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SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.==="It is absolutely false. There is not the slightest foundation for such an outrageous falsehood," vehemently declared Mayor Schmitz in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press this morning, when his attention was called to the positive statement in a local paper that he had sent an emissary yesterday to Secret Service Agent Burns and Assistant District Attorney Heney to arrange terms for a confession. It was the first statement or denial that the Mayor has made since the alleged confession of the Supervisors and the wholesale return of indictments against Ruef. The publication of a story this morning that he had offered to confess and give up the names of corporation officials who are alleged to have bribed the administration on the conditions that he be granted immunity and be allowed to remain in office, broke the reserve and silence of the city executive and aroused unfeigned indig= nation. "It is false, absolutely false," reiterated the Mayor. I have nothing to confess. There is nothing that I could confess, therefore it is impossible that I could have sent any one to Heney and Burns or that I have any such intention. I repeat, there will be no confession from me because there is nothing to confess."

ALL RAILWAY

PEOPLE FLEE 🛮 🛤 🌌

Great Raging Sea of Flood Waters

Many distressing scenes are being witnessed along the lower stretches of the Sacramento river. Men, women and children, to say nothing of horses, cattle and sheep, have taken to the levees for protection from the flood in many places and are in precarious positions. So appalling is their condition that Governor Gillett has authorized Alden Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to dispatch a boat to the relief of those who are marooned on the islands and levees, and at 10 o'clock this morning the swift river steamer Fruto started on a mission of relief and rescue.

The rainfall for the twentyfour hours ending at I o'clock today was 2.02 inches, making a total for the season of 27.51 inches, as compared to 18.94 inches for the corresponding period of

cloudburst, filling the sewers, agement of the local theater. blowing out manholes, uprooting reach at least \$20,000 and probably more. The memory of the oldest inhabitant is not long enough to recall a downpour such as happened in the wee small

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SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

On account of change of ownership of the Peerless Manufacturing Company, we have received instructions to sell the entire stock of woven wire springs, hair, floss and wool top mattresses, pillows and couches of all kinds. Sale corner of Third street and Broad-way, Oakland, Monday, March 25, at 10:30 a, m. way, Oakland, Monday, alaren 5, ac 10:30 a.m. All must and will be sold. In lots to suit. J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers. 1007 Clay St. Oakland; phone Oakland 4671.

ROYAL AUCTION

On Monday, March 23, 11 a. m., of the newly and magnifeently furnished 8-room residence, 1111 Thirty-fourth street (or like sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the bold with the sheld up and beaten by the sheld up a

MORRISSEY TO ORPHEUM IN OAKLAND

for the corresponding period of last year.

The announcement has been made that John Morrissey, who is now manager of the dest linewround the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco, will be transferred to the Oakland Orpheum that times almost to a cloudburst, filling the sewers, agement of the local theater.

Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. M. J. Laymance has been authorized to have a lone for Mr. Morrissey is one of the best known theatrical managers in the country when the benefit in the country whe

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CHICAGO, March 22.—A dispatch expresses fear that his other Juties are from Fort Dolge, Iowa, says: What with performing without fees the marriage ceremony of chose who desire to escape the penalties of the new Fort Dodge ordinance aimed at marriage and levery—the Mayor performed nineteen marriage error-inies, and yesterday able people who refuse to marry and fourteen. The Fort Dodge millisterial courteen. The Fort Dodge millisterial answering the telegrams and letters of association threatons to pass caustic expostulations which he is receiving resolutions, alonging that the sacred from bachelors and spinsters in all character of the marriage relation is parts of the country, Mayor Bennett being vitiated by such spectacles.

BRACE OF FOOTPADS BEAT MAN. BUT GET NO MONEY



SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 23.—THE GRAND JURY TO-DAY FILED WITH PRESIDING JUDGE COFFEY OF THE SUPERIOR COURT THIRTEEN INDICTMENTS AGAINST A. K. DETWEILER, A CAPITALIST OF TOLEDO, O., AND ONE OF THE INCORPORATORS OF THE HOME TELE-PHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., ACCUSED OF BRIBING HAVING BRIBED SUPERVISORS IN THE INTEREST OF THAT CORPORATION. NINE INDICTMENTS WERE RE-TURNED AGAINST LOUIS GLASS, VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF THE PACIFIC STATES TELE-PHONE COMPANY, ALSO ACCUSED OF HAVING BRIBED MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. BAIL WAS FIXED AT \$10,000 ON EACH INDICTMENT AND WAR-RANTS FOR SERVICE ON THE ACCUSED MEN WERE GIVEN INTO THE HANDS OF DETECTIVE BURNS. DET-WILER IS BELIEVED TO BE IN TOLEDO, O., AT PRES-ENT, AND GLASS IS SAID TO BE SOJOURNING IN GOLD-FIELD, NEV. THESE INDICTMENTS WERE FOUND LAST WEEK, BUT PLACED ON THE SECRET FILE AND NOT TURNED INTO OPEN COURT UNTIL TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—At we have to report thirteen indict-noon today the grand jury filed thirty! ments."

commission in lunary should be amounted to examine him were filed at noon to day with the clerk of the supreme court.

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When the grand jury had taken their seats in the court, Judge Coffey, asked the state of terror. He was ever after of or epilepsy in the family of Harry K. feeble intellect.

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PROVERB HUNT TOM

MILLIONAIRES ARE UNDER GRAND JURY FIRE.

PRESIDENT WHEELER IS **ASTOUNDED AT CONDITIONS**

cator Says All Should Support Prosecution of Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.— to follow this investigation. It is as-President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of tounding. the University of California had a long chat with Assistant District At-Typrney Hency late yesterday after-At its conclusion he declined and discuss the nature of their talk, but was somewhat moved at the magnitude of the graft cases and the results for this city which will follow the successful termination of the prose-

, tution's pians. the course of his statement he said he had been told by Rudolph Spreckels that this leader in the investigation had taken a sacred resocution never to hold office once while the course out the said of the course of the said of "working out his plans. Later this was unequivocally indorsed by Mr. Spreck-"Pls himself

NEGLIGENT IN SUPPORT.

hing in his power to help them.

SPRECKELS' RESOLUTION.
"Rudolph Spreckels told me that when he first resolved to take up the work it was because some one had to do it to make the city a place where it would be possible to conduct business and bring up our families. He said that he realized at the time that the man who stood behind the work must make a sacred resolution never to accept any public office.

EAPPREHENSI HENEII" IS NEWEST DISEASE EXTANT

Shoulder---Yields Only to Enforced Rest Cure.

"The wonder is that we have not

The wonder is that we have not come to the support of the men engaged in this work before. The public has not been able to imagine the thoroughgoing nature of the accomplishment. Every one ought now to stand behind these men and do everything to his property.

SPRECKELS' RESOLUTION.

"While I am not at liberty to disclose the nature of the conversation, which I have had with Mr. Heney,"
"Add President Wheeler, "I am convinced from what he has told me of the magnitude of the results that are

Symptoms Are Furtive Looks Over Left

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—It topics. On all other subjects Grancy was not the debungar and smilling Ed. was disinclined—very much opposed dia Grancy was disinclined—very much opposed indeed.

BODY OF CITIZENS WILL TAKE CHARGE OF AFFAIRS

Are to Supervise All Work of Office-Holders and Carry Out Plans for Reconstructing City.

Popularity seems to attend the proposed movement here supervised by activens' committee. This is one of the plans under advisement by representatine men of the city co-operation of the streets. Thus the first act act and others interested in the administration and others interested in the activities the best plans for a reconsciplent favorably recommended by the national administration and the cospopation of Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is a moven in thating for its end. pepartment of Commerce and Labor I having it is a movem in having for its end the creation of a condition where such a thing is long continued graft would be rendered absolutely imposible. The citizens' committee, upon whom would devolve the responsibility for the success of the movement, would in reality to nothing else but a

CIVIC BETTERMENT.

the creation of a condition where such a thing as long continued graft would be rendered absolutely impossible. The citizens committee, upon whom would devolve the responsibility for the success of the movement, would in reality be nothing else but a people's lobby. Its effectiveness would be made positive by the body's regular incorporation.

MCDE OF PROCEDURE.

This controlling body would have its representative in each of the mutual means a speedy inconstruction of San Francisco. A house-its representative in each of the mutual forms as a sudditor of accounts careful scrutiny of all the workings of the office under surveillance would mean the instant bringing to account of an offending efficial.

Another representative of the body would be in attendance upon every meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be obedient. There can be no doubt on that score.

"FOUR-UNMBER ROLLS" WAS BETTER THAN MONTHLY PAY

How Supervisor Coleman Raised Himself From the Ranks of "A Cheap Man."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Among on the high road to wealth, but I guess the astounding statements made to the flow that it would have been better for me to have been contented with my job and the lumber office. I wish that I had never seen the supervisor's office." their shame was the one by Supervisor Daniel G. Coleman, who is credited with confessing to have sought bribes the day following his election to office.

He is the youngest member of the

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board, and his first visit, as he has alleged, to the office or one of the bribered leged, to the office or one of the bribered leged, to the office or one of the bribered leged, to the office or one of the bribered leged, to the office or sentence in the company's pay roll at \$150 a month with no provise of having to do any work.

News came to him that some of his confreres were getting rolls in four numbers, big dollars, too, and Coleman was in a quandry. He extricated himself from the dilemna of being seemingly a cheap man by resigning his \$150 a month job. Then he was seen by the four-number bell man and had something to confess when the opportune time came.

"Yes," he is reported to have said in reply to a question, "I thought I was

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine,
Similarly named remedies sometimes do-cive. The first and original Cold Tablet
is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and

IS NO STATE PRECEDENT FOR "IMMUNE" "PUNISH SPEEDILY," SAYS CONTRACT GRANTED THESE SUPERVISORS

After Long Talk With Heney This Edu-Texas Supreme Court Decision Seems to Be Only Basis for Acts Workingmen's Resolutions Asks That All of Langdon and Heney in Securing "State's Evidence" by the Wholesale---Guilt Is Held in Escrow.

Law Vs. Supervisors---Or How Heney Makes "Good Dogs."

Assistant District Attorney, in a statement concerning the reasons why the prosecution would permit the present Board of Supervisors to continue in office has said they would all "be good dogs now.'

The weapon which will bring about this condition is the remarkable guarantee of immunity or contract given here which was signed by District Attorney Langdon and witnessed by Assistant District Attorney Heney.

These are the substantial provisions of the contract:

"In consideration of your confession and furnishing information as to all transactions oc-curring since you have been a member of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco, and detailing to the district attorney, or his assistants, or to William J. Burns, or to any one designated by them or any of them, all information and all the facts concerning the bribery of members of the Board of Supervisors, at any time they may desire the same, and being ready at command to give any such testimony, or render any service that may be required of you, you are hereby promised and granted immunity from prosecution on anything you may have done in said Board of Supervisors or action you may have taken, or bribe you may have received. You are further guaranteed that you will not be molested or your liberty in any way

"(Signed) WILLIAM H. LANGDON, District Attorney. "(Witness) FRANCIS J. HENEY, Assistant District Attorney.

as not without great trouble, prinipally to find a precedent, that District Attorney Langdon and Assistant District Attorney Honey were able to make a most remarkable bargain with confessed bribe takers and bring about the grand coup which seems to complete their work in graft prosecution up to a certain point,

The condition is a most unique one was not the debomant and smiling Eddie Graney was tristed and chatted with friends lost right. He has returned from the a Springs with a draw flood on its face and the characteristic marks of worst that seem to provail in the apporthensive circle of this city. Developments of the last few days have erected a new condition among the tors me. Didging trolly gars and watching for putally in the street are easy compared with this era of watchfulnes.

The discussive terms to be spreading and there is but one symptom. Whenever you see a man try to be indifferent. It is not contained by the new compilation. The waster that seem to the first and last stopes of "apprehensis Heneil."

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for such a compromise being made with a company of accused persons. There was a decision made in Texas on the subject but in no other State. It is here quoted from the Texas Criminal Reports the case being that of Cameron vs. State.

Cameron was convicted of burglary and sentenced to serve two years in state's prison. While on trial in the lower court the prisoner pleaded makely

TEXAS DECISION.

RIGHTS GUARANTEED. "When a defendant sets up in de

RUMORS GREAT AND SMALL LEAD FROM AND TO RUEF sorts in the protection of his clients.

Prisoner in the Care of

the payments made by the curly boss for his defense.

Another rumor was that Ruef had not only not contessed, but that he would not, and his plan of defense was already agreed upon.

Still another gathering rumor was to the effect that Ruef was busy preparing a statement for the public.

And insistent with all others was the statement of his having secured Delmas to bandle his case.

Ruef, despite all these rumors, is still a prisoner in the St. Francis Hotel and is frequently visited by his family. Attoiney Shortridge was not among his frequent callers, giving rise to the report of his having had a disagreement with Ach and others of the defense.

MURPHY REINSTATED.

Frank J. Murphy, one of the counsel for the boss, who was non persona grate for the boss, who was not mersona grate for the boss, who was not mersona grate for the prope

FUNGI BRINGS

Springs Proprietor Eats Poisonous Growth, Believing It to be Mushrooms.

SANTA ROSA, March 23.-Walter YOU Need It

SANTA ROSA, March 23.—Walter
Mulgrew, son of Former Sheriff John
F. Mulgrew, proprietor of Skages
Springs died at the springs this morning following the effects of eating
now as only a few will be printed. The
official map of Alameda county as
designed by the County Surveyor.
Send orders in writing to Business
Manager THE TRIBUNE, Eighth and
Franklin.

SANTA ROSA, March 23.—Walter
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In Mulgrew, proprietor of Skages
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Refused Audience by King Jassy Students Will Join With Peasants.

BUCHAREST, March 23.-King Charles

ing an agreement with the prosecuting officers of the county and the State to turn state's evidence against a confederate. This lower court sustained the State's demurrer that such a plea was not authorized by law and the agreement not made with parties authorized to act. It was held by the Supreme Court that the lower court had committed a reversible error.

TEYAR PECISION. turn state's evidence in consideration the reason therefor. To sustain a demurrer to such defense in such case i reversible error.

TEXAS DECISION.

Among other things in the Suprement Court's decision it was said:

"A state may contract with a criminal for his exemption from prosecution if he should honestly and fairly make a full declaration of the crime against his confederate. If his testimony is corrupt, or his disclosures only partial, he forfeits his rights under he contract.

"When a valid agreement to turn state's evidence has been made, and detendant has testified thereunder in good faith, upon the refusal of the prosecuting attorney to recognize this obtain a pardon to plead in bar, but this cannot be done in Texas, as the pardoning power can only be invoked after conviction, and in such cases the cause should be dismissed and a nolle prosequi entered.

"When a defendant in good faith carries out his agreement with the State to turn state's evidence in consideration of exemption from prosecution if he shall honestly and fairly make a full disclosure of the crime, whether the prosequi entered.

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RIGHTS GUARANTEED.

"When a defendant sets up in depolicy, it has been uniformly held that a state may contract with a criminal for his exemption from prosecution if he shall honestly and fairly make a full disclosure of the crime, whether the party testified against is convicted or not. If his testimony is corrupt and his disclosures only partial, he gains nothing, but forfeits all his rights under the contract."

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of the members, in discussing the resolutions, voiced the sentiment of a majority when they insisted that the San Francisco Labor Council did not and would not support members who were confessed corruptionists.

The resolutions passed read:

"Whereas, The indictmenta issued during the past few days by the San Francisco Grand Jury against certain individuals involve specific charges of flagrant and widespread corruption on the part of many members of the present city government, and whereas, said government, having adopted the name of Union Labor, has professed particular concern for the welfare of the working class, as represented by organized labor, and has sought and secured election upon piedges of loyalitical, to which organized labor activities, consuited; and whereas the alleged conduct of the city government is not only grossly reading the principles, economic and habitical, to which organized labor, but violates every rule of common honesty; and whereas, the conduct of the city government is not only grossly reading the principles of organized labor, but violates every rule of common honesty; and whereas, the conduct of the city administration, spoke favoration therefore with the character of the local thereof with the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23,-By a labor movement is calculated to lead vote proportionately almost ten to to public misconception of the latter, one the San Francisco Labor Council and thus to injure it and lessen Its last night adopted resolutions calling efficiency in its chosen field; therefore the prompt punishment of every tree be it "Resolved. By the San Francisco Computation of the Philad party."

THIS S. F. LABOR COUNCIL

Bribers Be Prosecuted

at Once.

corruptionist, briber and bribed persons which the spot light of the Grand Jury has isolated and held up to the public as a wrongdoer. Several of the members, in discussing the resolutions, voiced the sentiment of a contingity when they insisted that the Council as a body corruption of the San Francisco Labor majority when they insisted that the

With Razor When Life Becomes Wearv.

Despondent Baker Slashes Throat | Dispatch Says Japan and Russia Plan Displomatic Coup.

Sons who would otherwise escape. Therefore, on the ground of publishally that be a compositive that be the policy, it has been uniformly held that a state may contract with a criminal for his exemption from prosecution if he shall honestly and fairly make a full disclosure of the crime, whether the party testified against is convicted or not. If his testimony is corrupt and his disclosures only partial, he gains nothing, but forfeits all his right's under the contract."

After the Supervisors had made their avoider the contracts of immunity, but with the understanding that the papers belief in escrow with Rudolph Spreekless units all the terms of the contract shall have been complied with. It is said thalf the bribe-takers were told that any infraction of the terms of their contract would mean their indictment by the grand jury for the crimess they had confessed. Henry M. Owen the attorney representing the Supervisors, is understood to have retained copies of the contracts for the grootection of his clients.

L. Torassa, proprietor of a bakery to the distance in the state to the state to the stable knife, but he aliance from the first the thought had a first with a table knife, but he family he drews a knife across his throat, and fell to the which Great Britain and Frappe will have been complied with. It is said thalf the bribe-takers were told that any infraction of the terms of the contract would mean their indictment by the grand jury for the crimes they had confessed. Henry M. Owen the attorney representing the supervisors, is understood to have retained copies of the contracts for the grooten of the contracts for the

One Fact Remains Certain He Is Still a A BREAK DOWN

Took the Spring Medicine Just in Time

What a wonderful change is wrought in the people who take Hood's Sarsaparilla as their spring medicinel

It makes the weak strong. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It creates a good appetite. It restores the nerves to their natural functions.



MRS. C. K. TYLER. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that has made it the Standard

Spring Medicine of the World.

Thousands to whom it has given perfect, health tell from their own experience it cures when all else fails.

We give below a letter recently received from Mrs Tyler of Burlington, Vt., which is just in point.

°C. I. HOOD CO., Lowel', Mass.-

"Gentlemen-I can never express too strongly, and I can never be too thankful for the good Hood's Sarsaparilla did me. "Living on a large farm the responsibilities and

cares, so much to be done and so little health to do it with, caused almost a complete break-down. My blood seemed thin, poor and without any sustaining strength. I was all worn out. "Sleep did not seem healthful or restful, for in

the morning I felt as tired as when I went to bed at It was in the spring season that I was led to take Hood's Sarsapartila by hearing it so well rec-

ommended. "I soon felt I was taking the right medicine.

It gave me the strength and appetite I greatly needed. I relish my food, and it seemed to do me good. My sleep also become more natural and healthful,

"I continued taking the Sarsaparilla with Hood's Pills occasionally, and was soon restored to perfect health. I have continued in this good condition ever since, and am able to do my work with nine in the family." MRS. C. K. TYLER. in the family."

SARSAPARILLA HOOD'S

Cures all Spring Humors, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Indigestion. It is the

BEST SPRING MEDICINE

Now is the time to take it, because now is the time it will do you the most good.

The delegates, incensed at his majesty's refusal, issued several pamphiets incling the population to assist the revolting neasontry. These are now being widely distributed in Bucharest.

SARSATABS To meet the wishes of those who prefer medicine in tablet form, we are now putting up Hood's Sarsaparilla in chocolated tablets called Sarsatab as well as in the usual liquid form, dollar. C. L. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 39, 1996.

Great Flood of Raging Waters Are Surrounding Cities of Sacramento and Stockton.

(Continued From Page One.)

hours of the morning. Tons of | ticipated, the damage was greatly water fell, awakening the major- lessened. ity of the inhabitants of Oakland | There is a serious cave in the ceived last night.

SMALL SEAS.

Around the Lakeside district | Numerous other small breaks at an early hour this morning occurred, but the street departthere were several miniature ment is busily engaged in repairseas, which bubbled and tumbled ing the damage done at vital into Lake Merrit, filling that body | points in the sewer system. to the brim. As the tide was The sudden overflow on the county coming in when the rainfall was two lives this morning when Bert Carus,

At the Piedmont power house, the water collected so suddenly that it overflowed the entire area. flooding the district, and flowing shouts and allowed to swim to a landing over all the streets and dams into over all the streets and dams into and the two men managed to reach a large Marritt. The eleven acres foothold after a long swim. of land recently acquired by the city for park purposes in the same district was all under water, and the flood. the race of the waters to reach | SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-The Lake Merritt was an impressive storm broke again last night, heavy sign: It was a small sea over rains, accompanied by a strong northwest wind, continuing for many which a light boat could have hours. This morning railroad and glided as easily as if on the bosom telegraph communication is almost

half a dozen other districts of the city. The volume of water which fell was so great that it was an impossibility for any sewer in the city to take it. At Thirty-eighth and San Pablo avenue, the wind and water waver and water water water and water water water and water water water and water water and water water water and water water water and water w and water uprooted trees and

tion Company leading to Elmhurst and outlying districts was also put out of commission. The floor of the power house was completely submerged. Traffic terms of the power house was completely submerged. Traffic terms of the power house was completely submerged. Traffic terms of the streets of Sagramento were flooded last right, but the water street was since reaching. length of time. The Fourth avenue line was also crippled. Sand and mud accumulated on the tracks, making it impossible to move cars.

impossible to run cars on the tracks. Just what the damage to the Coakland Traction Company is is problamatical. It will reach several thousand dollars.

Telegraph avenue was in such a state this morning that the only safe means of transportation was by boats. Pedestrians were determed from venturing to cross

In made to rescue them.

CITY FLOODED.

At Vallejo the ramiali early this morning amounted almost to a clouds from a large section of the city was flooded. In San Francisco the the morning that the only safe means of transportation was by boats. Pedestrians were determed from venturing to cross

In made to rescue them.

CITY FLOODED.

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streets by the depth of the water.

MUCH DAMAGE.

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BERKELEY, March 23.-Men of af-

fairs, members of the college faculty

and society people of the cities around

the bay were present in large numbers

ception tendered by President Wheeler of the University of California to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University and his bride,

who was Kate de la Montanya of New

As the guests of honor were delayed

very few influtes elapsed from the time they stepped from the train, to

WHEELER WELCOMES.

Orphans Among Laws

Approved.

By Broughton-Relating to compensa-

By Johnson—Providing that persons living outside the state must record most

ing outside the state must record most-gages on personal property.

By Johnson-Relating to the burning of

Schilling's Best is the standard in American tea and coffee market.

down river points this morning.

The mail steamer brings information

ISLAND FLOODING.

MEN DROWN.

beautifled

Hall.

Convenient for tourists.

from a sound sleep. The rain was sewer at the corner of Alice and simply one sheet, and it is prob- | Tenth streets. Another cave is | able that the roofs of hundreds of at the intersection of Commerce houses will have to be repaired and Seventeenth streets. The as a result of the drenching re- sewer in Cemetery creek also broke, necessitating extensive re-

the heaviest, much pressure was everted on the sewers emptying the Santa Rita Junction, the water from into the lake and a score of man-holes were blown out as a result of the back pressure.

the Santa Rita Function, the water from the freshets flooded the county total and with it carried men, horse and buggy in the rush of moddy water to an ad-joining field

ALMOST DROWN.

Almost drowned from the flood, the men and horse landed against a fence, which checked their rush to an imme-BRIDGE GONE.

Traffic between Oakland and Pleasan-

glided as easily as if on the bosom of the ocean itself.

SEWERS FILLED.

Not only was this district converted into a watery expanse, but the damage already done is enormal.

BLOCKADE COMPLETE.

and water uprooted trees and traffic along the San Pablo avenue line was blocked for several hours. The streets were flooded to the depth of six inches or more.

The line of the Oakland Traction Company leading to Elmines of the Southern Pacific at Brentwood is four feet under water and cannot four feet under water and cannot four feet under water and cannot feet under water and cannot be referred to a landside heavy filters.

BLOCKADE COMPLETE.

The rulroad blockede, temporary in life ty stage, and more are expected to arrive, either on the scuthern Pacific or Santa Fe. The Coast Line to San Jose is blocked by a landside near filters and life in life ty out of commission. Landsides have covered the tracks at Valleyo Junction and Nilos.

EVER BREAKS.

This reported that the levee on Grand Island has given way and that several persons have been drowned. This has not been verned, but relief expeditions have been sent to various points along the river, where danger to life is feared.

Two mail curriers, F. Biador and T. Dassonville, are manufolded as a small

STREET FLOODED.

Oakland avenue was also flooded and for three hours it was impossible to run cars, on the beat flooded. They now are knee deep ing made to rescue them.

SACRAMENTO, March 23 -A high outh wind, accompanied by torrents MUCH DAMAGE.

The damage to the sewers throughout the city is estimated at \$10,000. Superintendent of Streets Ott believes the amount will easily reach this sum if it does not exceed it. Owing to the fact that the storm had been anof rain, swept over the valley last

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their appearance at the reception. Hearst Hall had been beautified within by cut flowers, potted plants, drapery and sort shaded lights. An orchestra from Oakland furnished music during the evening. George W. Reed Returns From Nation's Capital After a Successful Business Trip.

WHEELER WELCOMES.

On the arrival of President Butler in the reception hall, President Wheeler made a short speech felicitating the University of California, and the people of the bay region upon the presence here of the head of Columbia University and upon the opportunity presented to meet and hear him. In his response President Butler paid tribute to the courage and intelligence of a people which had arisen so staunchly from the blow dealt the state by the earthquake and the burning of its metropolis. Washington after a trip full of vicis- to be at the head of the Navy Departand come into Oakland over the West busy; and, besides, I wanted to get Side line from Collis to Tracy. The San Joaquin river is a vast flood, impossible to cross for nearly a hun-

STRUCK STORM.

through the Wahsatch mountains, Furnishing Free School Books to sec. beating with furious violence against the dyke of the Lucin cut-off. A section of the embankment gave

> All through Nevada the rains have been heavy. Truckee Meadows, directly east of Reno, were covered for miles with water, presenting the aspect Messrs. Morgan, Ryan, Fish and Belof a great lake. The American river, below Cape Horn, was a tremendous orn Pacific from him. surging torrent.

By O'Brien—Relating to transfer of stock in corporations. Stock in corporations.

By Itela—To event a cottage at the Mendocino State Hostrial

By Rickett—To furnish free school books to orphans.

By McConnell—Fixing the price of jute Mr. Reed said he never before felt how perilous rain could make railway met many distinguished people. In one travel. He said it was remarkable group I saw J. Pierpont Morgan, that no serious disaster had befallen Thomas F. Ryan, Young Rockefeller, trains coming into this State. novious weeds Estudilic-Relating the levy of

ington about six weeks on a mission acters. Washington is where you see involving the success of a large enterprise in which Oakland capital is in-

said. "I accomplished all we hoped It is impossible this morning to said. "I accomplished all we noped get reports from the island districts, to accomplish, and naturally came down the river, as all of the telephone home feeling rather good. So I did wires are out. It is believed, how-ever, that the high wind of last night rot mind the rain and the dangers and did great damage.

There is a report that the levees on Grand island gave way and that several persons were drowned. This cannot be confirmed.

Two relief expeditions were sent to down river popular this morning. delays of the return journey to California. A deal of quiet, hard work had to be done to get things in satisfactory shape, but everything came our way in the end.

OHIO ON RAMPAGE.

The mail steamer brings information from down river points that all the islands but Grand, Satter and Sherman were under water when the beat passed this morning. The water was flowing over the Grand Island levee, Strenuous efforts were being made to save the island. The big irodgers working on the levees ran out of fuel oil, and as it was impossible to set a "The Ohio river has been on the rampage, but the San Joaquin looked bigger to me. I never imagined that there could be so much water in the American river. It was a grand sight oil, and as it was impossible to get a fresh supply orders were given to lear away the cabins and upper works and use them for fuel. It is not believed here that the island can be saved. as it thundered through the gorge below the railroad track. "Metcalf is making a fine Secretary

of the Navy. He is popular in Wash-



George W. Reed, the well-known inglon, and seems to be well fitted for storney, arrived home last night from the place. He finds it very congenial ment, and his lively interest in naval affairs is very pleasing to the line officers. He invitted me to accompany un down to Fresno from Sacramento him on his visit to Cuba, but I was too through and come home.

NOTHING IN STORY.

"There is nothing in the story that E. H. Harriman came to Washington to discuss railroad matters with the and happen to know exactly what occurred. Mr. Harriman took his son to the White House, saying he came to pay his respects and present his son to Mr. Roosevelt. It was just a social call, nothing more. Nothing was said about railroad legislation or SAGRAMENTO, March 23—Governor way shortly after his train passed the matters before the Interstate fillett today signed the following bills: Commerce Commission. The President treated Mr. Harriman very cordially, which does not indicate that there is much truth in the newspaper reports of his having joined hands with ment to get the control of the South

WAS INTRODUCED.

"During my stay in Washington I Professor Daniel C. Gilman, Peabody Mr. Reed has been absent in Wash- and a number of other famous char-

Willie As a Hatter



Yesterday being Friday I took chance at trying to see hats, and l did first class. I nonestly believe I could become a regular hatter if I tried. I am on the road toward one anyway. Well, a man came in and he gaid, "Say, sonny, show me a lid." Gee, I was stuck. I says: "What's that?" He says: "A lid, a new lid, a coverlid for my noodle." Well. I saw right off that I had a fresh feller to deal with, so I got next in a minute and I says 'Sure Mike; I can cover your block in a twist. What's the dimensions of your think tank? What's the size of your bribe basket?" Well, sir, I had, him going. He looked at me and he looked at the hat, and then he sail, Well I guess this black one at \$5.00 will about suit me and it did. Then I sold several other hats and one straw one. Seemed queer to handle a straw eat on the 22d of March, but we don't pay any attention to the day at all. It's he styles that fetch em—the price that sells so many hats for us. I teli you we are the headquarters for hats and no mistake. Come right in and have a hat with us.

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At this point Mr. Reed stopped his low of talk to greet his old friend and former law partner, Judge Nusbaumer, who came in to discuss the ceults of Mr Reed's trip to the capital. So the reporter said good day, and left him to talk it over with the

coming the most beautiful capital in the world. Many wealthy people are building residences there, and acheme of improvement has been inaugurated that will work a marvelous change in a few years."

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O decay in a w st... Presidents Butler and Wheeler Strike Keynote of Big Annual Event.

> BERKELEY, March 23 -Charter day the forty seventh anniversary of the founding of the University of Cal hono i- ilb ifornia was celebrated here to-day Despite the continued rain a great croud thronged Harmon Gymnasium where the exercises were field. Dr At holas Murray Butler of Columbia I ruprain New York, who presided is the speaker of the Ch and his arring address on True and Falso D normacy mas licrened to with micat interest D Butler criticised th Socialists popaganda aml de-(1) I don collection was a false 📑 on collectivism was a false

it il Teadership in tine comociacy uld be drawn from in uristocracy or intell at he sall. Preceding the exout on leas a puride of the faculty memvicor our in accdemia gowns, students in c | and gown, visitors and Regents took place. The procession formed in il i orwand proceeded to the gym



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INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST PHONE OFFICIALS THE WO

Accused by the Grand Jury.

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that this agreement was carried a villainous, malicious and damnable

out.
The Supervisors, whom it is allege!

The Supervisor, whom it is alleged Detwiler bribed and the ammounts al-Detwier bribed and the ammounts alleged to have been rector of them are as follows Supervisors Lonergan \$2500 Hartigan \$6000, Davis \$6000, Duffey \$6000, Wilson \$3500, Philips \$3500, Coleman \$3500 Galligher \$10,000 Vamiock \$3500, Nichols \$3500, Kelley \$6000, Cuffey \$3500, Furcy \$3500 The Gran Jury held a short session this morning but no witness a page.

To THE FRIBUNE correspondent then said they would give me a trainthis morning Mayor Schmitz made an emphatic dealed of the charge of externion against him, let aling that he had demanded and prace call been to fissed a speedy trial and unhestatingly announced his purpose of again going before the public as a candidate to succeed himself as Mayor with the fullest confidence that his housest and official acts will receive their heartlast endorsement.

endorsement and the injustice that I have been done this declaration was made in the and am now being subjected to Mayors prive office at the concrete They are purposely outsiting my trianklin and Post streets in the pres-

Tranklin and Post streets in the presence of Judge Pairuli one of his honors counsel and several ading cultaring of San Francisco. It was implea for a speed hearing has also been pired by the following query of Tub TRIBUNE corresponder:

In a morning paper of this city today there was an article which, among other things, sees forth that you sent a friend to the District Attorney with a proposition of your part to tell all you knew about the alleged booding in this city, with the understanding that you would be granted immunity from prosecution and be allowed to serve out the remainder of your term. Have you made such a proposition?

The Mayor levial emphatically 1.

Detwiler and have not!" Then raising his hand high above his head and minging it down with a force upon thesk in front of him declared. That titem it s

"What statement is hat"

The Supervisors, whom it is allege!
Lowis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone Company,
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paid for their vote, are as follows.

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"I have never sont any person or any emissary to Heney or the District At torney or any other official for the purpose of making a prop sition of that kind"

"How can a man riake a proposi-tion to tell things when there is a th-ing to tell? No thought fapropasi-tion of that kind ever entered my mind S10,000 Mambock \$3500, Nichols \$2500, Kelley \$6000, Caffey \$3500, Nichols \$2500, The Gran'l Jury held a short session this morning, but no witness, were examined. They adjourned in time to be ably to go to I digs. Coffey's cour, at the corner of Calliornit and 'Vebster streets' where they filed the indiction in acover for fried to An adjournment was taken until 2 o clock this aftermorn. To THE FRIBUND correspondent this morning Mayor Schmitz made an emphatic de had of the charge of extention against him, ler aling that he had demanded and prace cally been refused a speedy trial and unherstating by announced his purply so of again go-

MAKES THREE ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE IN ESTUARY

Despondent Man Jumps Into the Water From Drawbridge, but Is Saved by Sailors.

After jumping three times from the cupies a cot drying out from the Webster street bridge into the cold plunge into the brine. The attempt waters of Oakland harbor, Mike Korriston, accel fifti-toric of Regent Place. San Francisco was fished but as many times by a crew from the steamer Gualala who vent to the rescue of the man who so estructed attempted to end his life in a wat in grave.

After the thul unsuccessful leap into the stream the boatmen held Kerrigan in the office of City Whatfinger Graps until the police warrents.

inger Greer until the police wagon was called and the man removed to the Receiving Hospital where he now co

government forty-three per cent from the State of California five per cent from students' fees YEARS LARGEST GIFTS

Five of the largest gifts of the vear are not included in the Secretary's report as they had not come into the full possession of the university within the fiscal year. The will of Mr M Theodore Kearney gives to the university 5400 acres of fertile land near Fresno with ranch buildings and superh equipment representing alto-

near Fresno with ranch buildings and superb equipment representing altogether a value of between \$800 000 and \$800 000 above all encumbrances. The annual net income of this ranch in recent years has been from \$55 900 to \$75 000.

The Hearst Mining Building just coming to completion has cost about \$540,000 in addition to which \$30,000 has been given for furnishing and \$50 000 provided for additional machiners equipment to be purchased. \$50 000 provided for additional machiners equipment to be purchased within the next two years. All this is the gift of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. In July last \$100 000 was given by Mrs. John W. Mackay and Mr. Chrence H. Mackay for the endowment of the John W. Mackay Jr. Professorship of Electrical Engineering.

Miss. Ellen B. Scripps has set aside.

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The Menace to the Republic.

Sometimes-not infrequently-the editor of the Fresno Republican says things good enough to be permanent additions to philosophic literature. Here is an axiomatic epigram as keen and truth-presenting as any Montesquieu ever uttered: "Of all the achievements of humanity free government is the most costly, the most precious and the most precarious."

This trenchant remark was made in pointing out that the danger the Republic had to fear was not external aggression or internal disorder, but the insidious corrupting influence of private interests seeking to make the government an instrument of moneymaking schemes entirely out of harmony with the general welfare. Men who put business above patriotism and their own selfish interests above the interests of the nation and the principles of justice are responsible for the grafting combinations in public life. Behind boodling officials stand the predatory rich using weak and venal dupes, as the monkey used the cat in pulling chestnuts out of the fire, to obtain franchises, privileges, immunities and advantages which enable the few to absorb the wealth created by the many. Bribe-takers are merely the pustular symptoms of the disease in the body politic. Says the Republican:

"Practically every step in the corruption of free government can be traced directly to the doors of the great businesses of the country. They have debauched Congresses, Legislatures, municipal governments, Governors and courts. And then they have the effrontery to defend their debauchery by shaming its product. Yet the more directly it is their own product, the worse it is. The Legislature, which the railroad does not need to buy, is a lower product, a worse menace to free government than a Legislature *bought outright. The order is, first bribery, second blackmail, third servile ownership. Beyond this the next step would destroy free government entirely. In the first step, the corporations took the initiative; to the next step they submitted; the third step is wholly theirs. If the fourth step is taken and free government ceases to be -as has nearly happened in California-the responsibility will be 1 wholly on these amiable and genteel persons who prefer their business to their country, and justify corruption by the claim that the things they want can be had in no other way."

Every word of this is true. The man who wants a municipal ordinance framed to give him a special advantage is poisoning the fountains of good government. The citizen who evades paying his just proportion of taxes robs his neighbors by compelling them to bear part of his burdens. Whenever the hand of any private interest is stretched out to snatch either by stealth, or by official connivance, or by manipulating the machinery for making and executing the law, any unjust privilege or any uncarned profit it is auming a blow at honest government and striking at the very pillars on which all human advancement rests. Thousands of men who are shocked at the famous epigram of Senator Ingalls, "Purity in politics is an iridescent dream," consider strict honesty in business as an iridescent dream. They do not hesitate to take every advantage they can, and scheme to bend the instrumentalities of government to their personal enrichment regardless of the injury and injustice suffered by others. They urge men in office to do what they would not do for themselves, justifying themselves with the cynical reflection that it is not their fault if others are fools or knaves. But they refuse to recognize the selfish knavery which actuates themselves, or to admit that the moving impulse of misgovernment and maladministration springs! directly from their dishonest greed.

Grafters in official life are merely genii of the lamp of Graft 'which is industriously rubbed by the rich and respectable.

The bill of Senator Wright of San Diego (who appears to have order to get on an equal footing with man." been wrong on nearly every question that came before the Legisla-'ture) making libel a felony has been dropped into the Governor's morgue—the waste basket. Governor Gillett displayed his prac- The measure of freedom she has today has been won by her own a man that when he tries to kiss her tical common sense in smothering this outrageous measure. It provess. Seldom has man come to her aid. She has been regarded to simpossible for her to get away. was conceived in spleen and passed in anger, as the Governor said, as the lawful property of her "Lord and Master," subject to his and was the offspring of the contemptible motives of con- whims, to be petted and caressed or beaten, according to his mood. temptible men. In reality it was an expression of the resentment Should she show a tendency to emancipate herself, it was quickly provoked by the press exposures of legislative misdoings. Had frowned down. The wonder is that woman stands on as high a the bill become a law it would not have deterred the newspapers plane as she does today. from telling the truth about rascals in office, but it would have enabled vindictive spoilsmen to harass and annoy not only ers (?) flatly deny that woman is anything more than a lump of publishers but working newspaper writers with criminal prosecu- animated clay, made expressly for the use of man. tions. Although the Governor only did his duty, he deserves the Ithanks of the public of California for thwarting the shabby attempt when he is in trouble and needs a pair of loving hands to minister Ito muzzle the liberty of the press.

Democratic party has been at the foot of the slide for several years, enough to give her, viz.: the right of expression at the ballot box and hence can't get on the toboggan or fall any further,

The President's fondness for decayed and repudiated Demo- an ungrateful country. cratic politicians appears to be unabated. It is announced that he intends to give Blackburn, who was defeated for re-election, a place on the Panama Canal Commission. Blackburn has never displayed spractical statesmanship or constructive genius of any kind and has beer repullated by his constituents for the second time. Nor is there as y cason to think a lawyer-politician is specially fitted for queting halls. And right here lies the difference: At the polls only the deties devolving on the canal board. Blackburn's defense of the President's action in the Brownsville matter seems to have convinced the executive that he is the right kind of a man to direct the balance true and man appears at his best.

Causes of Flood Damage.

At the time of the great flood in the early sixties it rained every aday for sixty-three days-not without cessation, of course, but daily and almost continuously. The rainfall has not been so conatinuous this season, but it has lasted over a longer period. There thas been no dry weather since the middle of December, and it has full realization of her rights and possibilities, as it was for the full realization of her rights and possibilities, as it was for the Admirable Crichton" to remain a valet, once he had had a taste of thad a chance to dry, and the constant prevalence of rainy and cloudy sweather has prevented evaporation. Hence the earth has become saturated to an unprecedented extent, and from every raving and guich streams are flowing to swell the rivers. This accounts for on their way to a higher, nobler and more useful life. the tremendous flood in the delta region, the conditions illustrating

YES, IT RAINED ALL RIGHT. DO YOU THINK ME OH ITS ONLY ALITTLE

n a striking way what is bound to occur in California every time there is a continuous fall of rain and snow all over the State for a long period. Two-thirds of the entire area of California-somehing like 100,000 square miles-is drained by streams emptying into San Francisco bay. There is a confluence of these streams just above Suisun bay, which is the dramage basin of the delta region. When all the streams from Tehachapi to Siskiyou come down to he delta charged at the same time with flood waters, a general overflow must inevitably result. The narrow passage at Carquinez strait which affords the only outlet into the bay of San Francisco becomes garged from the rush of waters behind and the refluent ingaction of the tides. The masses of water, unable to stand still being pushed from the rear and restrained in front, spread out, literally breaking through dykes, levees and other obstructions. Hence the levee system in the delta fails in extraordinary extremity: nor can it ever be made secure till the flood waters are controlled and diverted or partially impounded in the upper reaches of the rivers. some

A WORD FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I noticed an article in one of the dailies entitled "Suffragettes Here and Abroad, in which the writer of the article takes occasion to "wonder why woman will step down from impossible to change them. her comfortable pedestal and pick her way through the gutter in

The query is timely and I will endeavor to answer it.

All down the centuries woman has been more or less in bondage.

True, it is generally conceded that woman has a soul, but some

Strange, isn't it, how a man will turn to that piece of clay to his needs? And strange it is, too, how sympathetic that piece

of clay can become. Woman in picking her way through the gutter is simply asking Bryan says the Republican party is on the toboggan. The for what the "knights of the twentieth century" are not chivalrous as to how the country-for which she so often sacrifices her life to give birth to its citizens-shall be governed. And any woman who is refused that right should refuse to aid in populating such

> The argument is advanced by some very wise men that "An election booth is not a fit place for ladies." It may seem paradoxical to remark that the only thing lacking to make it a fit place for ladies is the refining influence of the ladies.

I notice that the men who frequent the election booths are the same men who mingle with the ladies in churches, theaters or banthe male half-the grosser part of man-is in evidence, whereas at the churches, theaters, etc., the female or higher part of man is in evidence also; hence at the latter places they succeed in keeping

The world will never know real progress until the whole man goes to the election booth and does his whole duty.

It should be regarded as much a religious duty to vote as to go to church, and indeed it is more so; for by an intelligent use of the ballot, more can be accomplished for the benefit of our sisters and brothers in five minutes in a voting booth than can be accomplished in as many years by attending any other institution dedicated to the amelioration of the race.

And it is just as impossible for a woman to remain a petted, pampered doll on a comfortable pedestal, once she has come into a freedom, and had measured his strength and God-given talents with

bridging the chasm over which millions of her sisters will yet pass on their way to a higher, nobler and more useful life.

G. MACDONALD ROBERTSON.

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Pointed Paragraphs

Even a blind man can find trouble without much difficulty.

It's about all some people can do to

It is difficult to greet misfortune with a smile when it is always frown

Women love secrets because of the pleasure they derive from letting them

A friend in need usually needs all he can induce you to give up-and then

Instead of throwing stones people who live in glass houses should grov

Women would have but little use for minds and complexions if it were

Usually a man who doubts the truthfulness of the bible has unlimited faith in a patent medicine almanac,

CAREFUL SELECTION

The applicant for a job in the bank stood confidently before the president. "You do not smoke?" queried the la:ter, pleasantly.

"No, sir," was the prompt reply. "Nor chew?"

"No, sir. I consider the use of tobacc

filthy habit, sir." "You never drink? In fact, you don't know what liquor tastes like?"

"You don't gamble or play cards?" No. sir."

"You teach a class in the Umpth street Sunday school?

"And frequently are called upon to

open meetings with prayer? "Quite true, sir." "In short, you have no had habits and are pointed out, generally as a mode;

"Well, sir, of course it is not for me

to say, sir, but—"
"I understand. You may be all right, sore enough, but your past record is against you. Banks, in these days, have to be unusually careful in selecting their employes. Good day, sir"-Puck.



BOWMAN & CO. MAKE INTERESTING DRUG PRICES IN OAKLAND

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One bottle English Tooth Wash and one bottle Listerated Tooth Powder-tegular price 25c each. This week both for 25c-Virgin Oil Pine this week fifty cent size thirty-three cents. These prices are at the store. No specials delivered or sent C. O. D. It will pay you to take advantage of them. Branch stores: 2112 Center street, Berkeley. Cor. Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth St., East Oak-

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HEART .. TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN .. HOME

DON'T WASTE TIME OVER THINGS YOU CANNOT DO

*Joy and Delight in One's Work Is Progress

There is, in these alert days of com- | guages, as was intended by relatives! secition, of quick opening and closing if places where bread may be carned cured, no time for doing anything that er. one can't, or that is of no moment when accomplished, says the Delineatio. Know for a certainty that never fusal to enter upon, or to continue in. geon, Pascal a teacher of dead lan- ual.

But great as would have been the loss to the world, the loss to these men and a path in which to go forward set themselves would have been far great-

Doubtless thousands of crimes which have ruined an incalculable number of lives could be traced to mistaken ochalf the harm has come from a firm re- cupations. Joy and delight in one's work mean progress, and progress and THE CONTEST TO a pursuit not fitted to one as from en- its result and satisfaction mean a nograing in such pursults. What loss the bier life than stagnation and partial world would have sustained had Han- or entire failure could fashion. Dedel consented to become a lawyer, ling the thing one is working for mor-Turner to remain a barber, Claude ality and toward perfection on all the Legraine a pastry cook, Schiller a sur- planes of life-physical, mental, spirit-

PHILADELPHIA GIRL TO CROSS CONTINENT TO WED At San Leandro, Hayward, Livergroup of the Continent of the Continen

Girls From Keystone State in Demand county, there must be girls and

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-Out-1Mr, and Mrs. Miller will make their of-town men, one a Mississippian and home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. the other a Californian, have captured. J. Brooks, parents of the bride-elect. two Philadelphia girls. Miss Anna Miss Florence Bernard Franks, Brooks, of 825 South Fifth street, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph married in B'nai Abraham Synagogue Franks, of 1257 North Tenth street, will recently to Myer Miller, of Vicksburg, go all the way to Los Angeles next Oc-Miller and Miss Brooks were stu- toher to be married to William Lea dents together at Pierce's Business Dixon. Mr. Dixon was afraid he might College, and Miller boarded at the be delayed by business if he were to Brooks house. After his return to come here for the wedding, and, after Vicksburg he started a correspondence a family conference, it was decided with Miss Brooks, and, when he found that Miss Franks should make the It necessary to come here on business fourney across the continent alone. She a few years ago, he took occasion to will reach Los Angeles a day or two propose. After a short wedding trip before the time set for the wedding.

GIRL WANTS PERMIT SO SHE CAN WEAR TROUSERS of the notion to vie in this rivalry,

Hard-Hearted Police Refuse Her Demand

CHICAGO, March 23,-2diss Marie skirt-"is very heavy. Besides, wom-Hunt, who admits that she is twenty- en's clothes cost more. This suit I four years of age, and says that she have on cost me \$50, and you can get resides at the Chicago Beach Hotel. called on Police Lieut, Ryan the other day and asked that she be given a apparel.

"Why?" demanded Ryan. "Why?"

a fine suit for \$20. You probably paid less for that suit you have on."

. The Heutenant, who was looking particularly fetching in a new uniform permit to wear trousers and other male that cost him \$55, not counting the strap and gold braid, answered rather likeness of your arm will be acsharply:

"You are all to the bad on the ex-"Oh, there was a lot of reasons," she pense question. Furthermore, I can't replied. "I work for a high-class book issue any permit to trot around in concern, and have to climb stairs, and pants. Perhaps the chief might do it,



MISS MAZIE COYLE WANDLASS,

whose picture here appears, wedded Thomas Wandlass, alias Charles Howard, "Gentleman Burglar" in Charleston, Mass., penitentiary, and passed him a file in the wedding cake, with which he effected his escae. Wandless has just fallen heir to \$80,-

WANTED:

"THE TRIBUNE" TROPHY TOURNEY

MOST ARM BEAUTIFUL **SPECIMEN**

WIN ONE DOZEN PAIRS SILKEN HOSE.

In the list of entries for the finest-arm competition the country districts are not yet in evidence, At San Leandro, Hayward, Livton, San Lorenzo, Mission San Jose and other places in Alameda woman who have just as shapely, dentically as beautiful arms, as has any feminine resident of Oakland, or Berkeley, or Alameda, or of the territory adjacent.

The farms of Alameda county must also be not overlooked, for is possible that some milkmaid, lwelling between here and the county's eastern boundary may have the prettiest, most symmetrical arm of all. It is the ambition of THE TRIBUNE to secure a view of the loveliest arm, and the social station of the owner of that rarity is not an issue in this quest. Therefore, be the candidate patrician or plebeian, young or old, noble of face or plain, the award will go only to the most deserv-

Remember, reader, if you are the expense of special photoling the depiction, and soon the camera will come in service and the

Likewise, do not forget that the aspect for the world to contem- tain a Bushnell's order.

CONCERNING

THE WOMEN

not have one man to love and cherish her; but she may have the friendship,

a dozen. She does not have one to

pay her dressmaker, her hatter, her

shoeman, and the rest; but she may

have half a score for less serviceable uses-half a score who send her books,

drive, skate, talk with her. One man

does not come to her for deep under-

standing of his needs; many may

come with their quite serious inter-

lating friendly relations with men, as

own power of intellectual sympathy-

at any rate, in those circles which ad-

mit any basis of companionship be-

tween men and women beyond the

A music teacher of New York was

recently lost all night in the Preak-

ness mountains, above Paterson, N. J.

Miss Kain reached the home of Mrs.

Mary Sauer, a farmhouse on the

Pompton road, early on a Friday morning. Mrs. Sauer was shocked at the

condition of her strange visitor. Miss

Kain, who is about thirty years old,

was exhausted, her clothing and shoes

were tattered and her feet and body

Her sincere, enjoyable, stimu-



A MASKED IDENTITY.

The Idea Is Clever, and the Pose Is Chic, but What "Tribune" Reader Can Say Who She Is.

will not have to come from your leading prize in this TRIBUNE | plate. purse. Merely mail a request to tourney is one dozen pairs of It should be understood that "Phidias, editorial department, silken hose, or, at your option, if the entire arm must be bared

Zoltan Dome

OAKLAND TRIBUNE." and an you are proclaimed victor, the when before the camera, and that order will be transmitted to you trophy will be gloves of a corre- the style of pose while there at once—to be delivered by you sponding value. Surely, this of- ought to be rehearsed before to Bushnell's, 532 Fourteenth fering is alluring, and it ought to hand. Very dainty effects can street, near the Oakland City be the means of inciting every be obtained by photography and Hall. That step taken, and the possessor of an exquisite arm to it is to be hoped that THE TRIBresult will be an appointment for try and capture the valuable arti- UNE gallery, of arm types will cles. No harm is done if you afford artistic hints that are novel. essay and fail, and there is the Let the reader, if disposed to take compensation of getting a photo part in the undertaking, comwhich shows your arm in correct municate with "Phidias" and ob-

NORDICA'S **ERSTWHILE HUSBAND**

All the musical world into which the rumor has penetrated is In the first performance this season of "Tosca" at the Metropolitan opera chortling over the reappearance on the melodic turf of the ex-hushouse, New York, Enrico Caruso took band of Mme. Lillian Nordica, Zoltan Dome, in the role of fiance occasion to introduce the Caruso kiss of Miss Geraldine Farrar. The green-room of the Metropolitan, on Mme. Eames' cheek. It was an writes a New York City "Jenkins," is simply alive with gossip anent clinging fervency that he affair, and stories of the wild heroics of the statuesque Lillian's he soprano's auge hat, with flaunting former spouse when she discovered him are passing alone the line. green plumes, tottered to its fall. As With the money which rumor says Nordica seared the wounds in his she struggled from the embrace of the heart the fascinating Zoltan has been whiling away time in Paris tenor to adjust her millinery the ap- and Monte Carlo, throwing his killing glances among the beauties parently infatuated Mario deposited a of both places with telling effect. At Monte Carlo he met Miss second on the other cheek. This com- Farrar. Zoltan looked at her and she looked at Zoltan, and it was pleted the defeat of the lady's com- all over with both. Love, like many other things, matures someposure and both singers had to turn times very quickly at Monte Carlo. He slipped quietly into New their backs to the audience while they York a short time ago, and the gossips of the opera house say that at the end of the season Miss Farrar will give herself and her future into his keeping by becoming the wife of the ex-Mr. Nordica, as One spinster has set forth with her the beautiful Zoltan has been dubbed, and which is only another pen the following reasons why she added to the many sobriquets that have concealed his real name, rather enjoys spinsterhood. She does which is the hopelessly homely one of Sigismund Taitelbaum.

the cordial esteem and interest of hair ACQUITTED OF MURDER. ACCUSED WEDS IN COURT

flowers, tickets, who walk, play golf, Midnight Verdict Completes a Romance

SHREVEPORT, La., March 23 .- Mrs. Kelley. Brock used his piatol in defendant, was married in the court room at midnight to Mrs. Bettie Kelat Lane, La., last summer.

Byckham had struck and abused chant at Lane.

With the words not guilty of murder her defense. The wedding was poststill on the jury's lips, Lee Brock, the poned until after the trial because of the need of Mrs. Kelley's testimony, the law providing that a woman cannot with women, are limited only by her ley by Judge Murff, who presided at jury made a present of the license and Brock's trial for killing I. A. Byckham, the judge performed the ceremony free

MAIDS' CLUBHOUSE IS LATEST FAD AT VASSAR

Girls Collect \$10,000 to Aid Servants

or the undergraduates of Vassar Colwere badly bruised. The injuries were tion of a "Maids' Club House." It will cher, architects, of New York. caused by falling over bowlders and cost \$10,000 and will be exclusively for The building will contain a social mountains. Miss Kain was on business capacities in the college buildings.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 23., contributed before the end of the col-After several years of earnest endeav- lege year. The plans for the new building have been drawn by Prof. Louis T. lege have raised a fund for the erec- Pilcher, of the firm of Pilcher & Tau-

tramping through dark ravines in the the use of girls employed in various hall, library, reading and sitting room, infirmary and bath rooms, also a symin Midland Park and had difficulty in Of the amount needed, \$8,478.41 is nasium, locker room, kitchen and lannfinding those she wished to see, on hand in cash and the rest will be dry,

GIRL ABOUT TO BE WED **ENDS LIFE WITH POISON**

No Reason Is Given for Her Rash Act

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 23 .- | cott pronounced it suicide. After taking a heavy dose of chloral hydrate with apparent spicidal intent. Miss Stephani Krom, 23 years old, died in her room at Truell Court the other

She was found dead in bed by her fore. County Physician F. W. Wes- handsomest girls of Plainfield.

Miss Kroni was soon to be married to Augustus Vane, of Elizabeth, formerly of Philadelphia, who is associated with the Stephenson car works. Their

engagement was announced a few

weeks ago. She was a sister of S. Arthur Krom. father, S. A. Krom, who had left her of the Krom Mining Machinery Comin a happy mood only a few hours be- pany, of this city. She was one of the

90 DESCENDANTS OF WOMAN AT HER BURIAL

Remarkable Gathering at a Funeral

of Mrs. Rebecca. Goodling Giatfelter, felter's first husband, Solomon Sheaser, which took place recently near Dallastown, was attended by ninety descendants of the dead woman.

It was one of the most remarkable gatherings in this respect recorded in this section of the country. All of the the Rev. Adam Stump.

YORK, Pa., March 23 .- The funeral | children are the offspring of Mrs. Gladwho died twenty-five years are. The sons and daughters are five in number, and there are forty grandchildren and forty-five great-grandchildren of the deceased.

Funeral services were conducted by

USE HAND-TUCKED BANDS AND BATISTE MEDALLIONS

Women May Wear Any Tint They Fancy

As a boon to the woman to whom | the more vivid shades but sparingly, of colored batiste are being inserted in the white lingerie frocks between outlining rows and scrolls of lace.

white, alone, is not becoming, says course, but lace must be at either edge Dress, comes the news that finally or otherwise a harsh line ensues at the hand-tucked bands and medallions of joinings, the mesh of the lace necessary to soften the contrast between even a pastel hue and the pure white of the batiste or dotted mult which are the two favorite materials for these

WOMAN SINGS AND TALKS HERSELF INTO THE GRAVE

Ranchman's Wife Has Strange Hysterics

MPHERSON, Nob., March 23 .-- Mrs. | tu a few days before she died. Four amanda Hill, wife of Morris Hill, a days before her death she began to ranchman living in this county, liter- talk and sing, and she talked and sang ally talked and sang herself to death. She had been an acute sufferer from nervous affection for a number of years, and her malady did not yield to

At times she became hysterical, but requested and commanded to keep sil-

almost constantly from that time until, completely exhausted, her heart ceased to beat.

Her talking and singing were evidently of a hysterical nature, and she was unable to coase either. She was her hysteria was of the usual kind un- ence, but could not do so.

ALNASCHAR

Have you read in the old Arabian tale Of the merchant who sat in the market-place With a basket of wares exposed for sale, And ignored the crowd, with averted face? For he dreamed in the sun of a future time When his basket of glassware should all be sold, And he counted his pains in a dream sublime, Till his wealth had risen a hundredfold; And he sat there and dreamed, with a blissful sigh As the crowd went by-went surging by,

And nobody bought, and nobody cared For the silent man with the misty gaze, Who sat by his basket and idly stared Through the busy hours of the market-days. And jewels of Ophir and silks of Tyre Were mingled with spices and tropical fruits; All sounds and sights to the heart's desire, And the tom-tom's beat and the wail of flutes. But he closed his eyes with an indolent yawn, While the crowd passed on-passed laughing on.

And he dreamed of the gold that would be increased Of the gorgeous glory of Eastern life; Of the flowers' perfume and the splendid feast; Of the vizier's daughter he would take for his wife; Of his haughty pride when she knelt at his feet; He would spurn her away as she trembled there! He spurned; and his basket crashed into the street. While his wonderful castles fell out of the air. And he gazed on the ruin with face long drawn, While the crowd passed on-passed idly on.

Ah, many there he with talents spread To the careless gaze of the multitude, Who sit and dream with lowered head, And half-indifferent, half-subdued, Await the coming of those who buy; And wait in vain, for the buyers pass, And all too late their plaintive cry, When hopes are shattered like broken glass! And they sit and mourn for fortune gone, While the world goes on-unheeding on.

-I ouise Cass Evans.

MEDDI

OUR GRAND OPERA SEASON.

nite phase in the development of what Mr. and Mrs. Adra Denisor. we like to call our "Greater Oakland." they did, for superb houses greeted | Edgar Regan of New York. the really great artists, and a splendid | General and Mrs. Oscar Long were

and Oakland rose magnificently to the to hear from her in the future. occasion.

With each year Nordica advances steadily in her profession until now ing Mise Edna Prather, who has just she is one of the greatest singers in returned from an eight months' trib four tables of the fascinating game begrand opera, and she is also one of the shroad. most talented actresses on the stage.

Many of us know Faust by heart but it was a new interpretation that Nordica gave us, a wonderful Elsa, and in some of the scenes the house fairly went mad with enthusiasm.

No wonder Nordica is a great artist; she has a big soul and a great, generous heart. Not once did she accept a curtain call for herself, but brought out with her the different members of donald. Miss Berenico Macdonald. the company. They also had done their best and they must share in the meed of praise, in the great enthusiastle response from the audience.

Nordica's success represents hard work-only those who knew her in her Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stone, girlhood days know how much hard work; but it has told at every point, Schlessinger, Doctor and Mrs. H. J. and the Nordica of today stands for all that is best in art and music; the Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Nordica of the old days has climbed to Bernard Miller, Doctor John Dunn, the heights.

prise to those of us who knew her in Bates, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reland Oliver, the old days.

did reception she received. Most of Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Costigun. gled with the reception given Alice Tuesday evening. She was called be- town. fore the curtain eight times before there was any abatement of the enher musical efforts. Alice Netison is charming, and she has worked hard children or grandchildren. and earned her right to her place in

From New York comes importan news in regard to Nordiça.

It is now definitely known that Mr Hammerstein has made a contract with Lillian Nordica and with Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink to sing at the Manhattan.

This enables Mr. Hammerstein to announce in New York for next year a season of grand opera.

He will present "Tristan und Isolde" and "Lohengrin" in German, and posslbly other of the Wagner music dramas later.

Schumann-Heink will appear in "Tristan" and "Lohengrin," and she will also appear in "Le Propheti," which she sings in French.

Madame Nordica, whose engagement at the Manhattan was announced this laid so alluringly at San Francisco's week, is considered one of the greatest Isoldes of modern times.

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GREAT SCENE AT THEATER. _

Ye Liberty Theater presented some of the most brilliant audiences this week Oakland has ever known.

There were many San Francisc people in the large audiences, especially at the matinee on Wednesday. Nearly all our prominent families, except of course those in mourning, were represented at the opera, and a great many other families, recent arrivals in Oakland, who bid fair to be of social prominence in the future.

the audience was Miss Katherine while those who went in the cars were Brown, who was with her mother, Mrs. afternoon dresses with transparent Frank Brown. Mrs. Brown is one of yokes. the most beautiful of the younger macultured and well read in every way.

The Philip Roones the Allen Free, mans and the Oscar Maurers were Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, among those who came from Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Schwerin. and an interesting family group was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. C. Craft entertained the East Oak-

Hubbard and their sons. The Oscar Lunings love music, and Mrs. Luning is always a charming pir- supper was served throughout the card

ture, very pretty indeed, in the most exquisite gowns and wraps. The Frank Havens are among the

always have with them a party of Mrs. Pond, who leave in April for six friends and relatives, including their months in Europe. pretty little niece, Miss Avis Sterling. Mrs. Havens also makes a most ex-

quisite picture along sweet and dainty bags will be complete affairs. The fafines. She is so bright and well bred vors were shamrocks and tiny pipes that one always finds her the center and glittering snakes, all with the St. of a most interesting group of friends. Patrick's Day flavor.

In the audience one noticed Mr. and Mrs. PAE. Bowers, Mrs. Bowers beau- HOME CLUB tifully gowned, and with them was ACTIVITIES. Miss McNear. Miss McNear has an Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and exceedingly fine voice, and she did Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, the bride good work during her two years' stay of the popular president of Columbia

Mrs. George Porter Baldwin was at the Home Club luncheon on Thurs-

and one noticed also Walter Corder most beautifully gowned and made a and his pretty fiancee, Miss Olive most pleasing impression. She was, The great event of the week was, of Bruning. Among promiennt people before her marriage, Miss la Montague; course, the opera, and the coming of who greatly enjoyed the music were grand opera to our city marks a defi- Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis and

Among those most enthusiastic over Heretofore it is we who have crossed the singing was Reverend Robert Sesthe bay for grand opera; it was a non, whose many years abroad have change for us to stay at home and made him one of the best artists on the have our neighbors come to us. And coast. He was accompanied by Mr.

enthusiasm rewarded the efforts of the in the audience the first night. Mrs. Long sings superbly, and she composes It was Oakland's grand opportunity, so well that the musical world is sure

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prather were at the opera, and with them was charm-

Among other prominent people one

noticed Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller of San Francisco, Mr. Paul Miller, Miss Annie Miller, Hon. and Mrs. Guy C. PRIVATE THEATRICALS Earl and the Misses Eearl, Hon, and, AT THE HOME CLUB. Mrs. George C. Pardee, Miss Pardee, Miss Natalie Fore, Miss Nellie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdenald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mac-James K. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mr. Orrick, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone, Miss Lita Todd, Miss Madeline Todd, Mr. and Doctor William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allee Neilson, too, was a great sur- R. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. the Misses Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Then her voice, though clear and Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mr. sweet, was thin; but she also worked and Mrs. Robert Newell, Mr. and Mrs. with a will, and she deserved the splen- Whipple Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

us love Californians, and we are glad | The Hushes and the Tom Magees when a Californian wins out along any made up an interesting party. Mrs. line, so a little of that gladness min- Magee beautiful and stunning as usual. Florence Hush, too, is a most attractive Neilson at Ye Liberty Theater on girl, and quite the best planiste in

Mrs. Thomas Crellin and her daugh ters make an attractive group, and Mr thusiastic applause which rewarded and Mrs. George McNear, Senior, are aiways accompanied by some of their

It has been a gala week for the music lovers and for many other peopie besides, and our claim to being a great city has been fully justified by he way we have shown our apprestation of the grand opera experiment

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OPERA ACROSS THE BAY.

In San Francisco the Chutes Theater was well patronized for the opening performances of the opera, and though next week is hely week a large business will undoubtedly be done. The opera used always to come to San Francisco in holy week-a slur, many church people thought, on the religious

fervor of the city. Of course there must be opera somewhere in holy week, but it seemed hard that the temptation should always be foor. Test year the oper-San Francisco In Easter week, but something else came to San Francisco in Easter week also.

Many San Franciscans and out-oftown people are taking advantage of the opera to do considerable entertaining, and opera parties for this and sie Mills; Mrs. Frank Deering as "Mrs. | Senator William Clark presents each next week are the order of the hour. Hereford Carr," the part taken by Miss grandchild with a million dollars, baby The Palace Hotel will be the popular place for dinner parties and Tait's for supper, few supper parties venturing the part taken by Miss Grace Baldwin. into the ruins. There was much discussion across the bay as to the prepriety of low-out frocks, but in the end there was about an equal division of the two, most women wearing what vas most convenient. Those, who One of the most stunning girls in in automobiles were low-cut frocks,

Among those who entertained the trons; and one of the most interesting, after parties on the opening night across the bay were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. land Five_Hundred Club at an attractive St. Patrick's Day affair. A buffet games and attractive prizes were awarded to the fortunate winners. The affair was, in a way, a farewell to Mr. most generous of entertainers; they and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss and Mr. and

> Many dainty souvenirs were presented to the two ladies and their traveling

University, were the guests of honor FOR THE CLARKS.

a daughter of the well-known family of that name which married into the Catherwood-Hastings family. On Friday evening President and Mrs. Butler were guests of honor at one of the largest and most delightful functions of the year, which was given at Hearst Hall by President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler. The most prominent people from all sides of the bay were bidden to grace the function.

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AT BRIDGE.

Miss Amy Gunn gave an evening bridge party at her Green and Devisadero street home on Tuesday evening. ing played. Pretty candlesticks and pottery jars were awarded the successful contestants. وي وي عو

Next Saturday afternoon some very interesting private theatricals will be given at the Home Club. That day is the date of the annual reception of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to the women of the graduating classes of the University of California and of Stanford University. Two or three hundred guests are expected.

The play to be given is Margaret Cameron's "The Piper's Pay," and the cast includes Mrs. Alwyn Stobbins as 'Peggy," the part created by Mrs. Frank Hus; Miss Edith Bonnell as Mabel," the part created by Miss Bos-





Mrs. Leslie Carter was to have appeared this season.

WEBSTER: PHOTO

"'Cleo' is an adaptation of the French drama formerly presented under the title of 'Article 47' and was written especially for Mrs. Leslie Car-

"The announcement yesterday of the choice of Nance O'Neil was a surprise."

WILL GO AROUND THE WORLD.

Mrs. Bacon Soule, Miss Ella Bacon and Douglas Soule left this week for a trip around the world. They are going to Europe by way of the Orient, and they will spend some time on the continent, where Mr. Douglas Soule will go on with his musical studies. Their home on the hill is closed, and they expect to be away from Oakland two years.

2€ 25 25 WILLIAM MEIN

TO WED. From Washington, D. C., comes news of the approaching wedding of Mr. William Meln and Miss Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Williams have ssued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Williams. to William Wallace Mein on Thursday, April 4, at St. Thomas' Church, Dupont

Circle. The ceremony will take place at loon, and will be followed by a small reception limited to the relatives and a few close personal friends, at the home of the bride's parents on R street.

Mr. Mein and his bride will leave immediately after their marriage for tain his friends at the Home Club. South Africa, where he is a mining engineer, with headquarters at Johannesburg.

Mrs. Thomas Mein is to leave for the East shortly, in order to be present at the wedding of her son. ≱ي کي کي

PARIS WOMEN.

Sometimes a stray little Paris note is full of interest, and helps one in In spite of the indictments which are planning becoming schemes for one's said to be hanging over the heads of clothes, or for the hair.

The thing which strikes most visitors to Paris this year is the enormous gay spring season with a number of quantity of hair which one sees on the large events scheduled. First in im- heads of the women. One asks oneself hostesses entertaining for Miss Owens whether it is possible that the feminine portance will be the marriage of Miss head is capable of producing such a crop of hair. One can set one's mind of guests, home on April 17. It will be a large at rest on the subject. It has been decreed by fashion that large hats shall be abolished for the theater, and this ATTRACTIVE. Harvey for maid of honor and Miss has given rise to the necessity of adopting something fuller and more floating in the way of dressing the hair.

Large quantities of false bair, little for the spring season, and there will natural feminine locks, so as to make a respectable show.

Outdoor hats are bigger and broader

IN NAVAL CIRCLES.

Social events in naval circles have been of special interest this season, Another Californian who is coming and many of our young people have forward prominently in the East as a been included in many lists.

Paymaster Richworth Nicholson and a degree. The New York notes announce that Paymaster James Kutz are both on the "Nance O'Neil is to be seen again on Independence at Mare Island.

Broadway, this time under the man- Ensign Victor Metcalf has returned agement of Charles Dillingham in the to duty on the Chicago, and Lieutenant Maurer, who is hereelf most artistic. with her father, Mr. James P. Edoff, day of this week. Mrs. Butler was Charles Clarks of Burlingame. As much-discussed play, Cleo, in which Clarence Kempff, who has recently re-

Thomas S. Phelps is to be the com- Maurer in his brother's home.

will be in a couple of weeks.

Ensign Metcalf has been ordered to

Ensign Metcalf is the son of Mr. and London. Mrs. George Metcalf of Berkeley, and logg, who was for so many years president of the University of California.

LARGE TEA IN SOUTH.

On last Saturday in Santa Barbara one of the largest teas of the season was given, the hostess being Mrs. Bowman McCalla.

The McCallas since their departure from Mare Island have been making their home in Santa Barbara, where they are the center of a large and exclusive social set.

Mrs. McCalla gave her tea in honor of Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, formerly Alice Bacon, who is visiting her parhome in Santa Barbara.

PROF. MOSES STILL IN FAR SOUTH.

Professor and Mrs. Bernard Moses are still in South America, where Professor Moses is making an exhaustive study of social conditions.

.Professor Moses is now in Buenos three months. He is delighted with the residence there. city, which impressed him as being like a busy commercial center of Europe, a very cosmopolitan city. Pro- Bowman, who gave an elaborate lunclifessor Moses is carefully studying the con complimentary to her friend, Miss country and its customs, and the re- Miriam Pord, who leaves in the mear sults of his study will make part of future for a trip abroad. the literary output in the near future.

DANCE AT HOME CLUB.

near future is the dance to be given most elaborate seen at any inncheon in at the Home Club, when Mr. Richard Oakland or Berkeley this season. Edwards Pennoyer is to be the host.

people, and the dance promises to be ı most enjoyable affair.

Mr. Richard Pennoyer is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer of Berkeley, and the family is very prominent socially, both in Oakland and flowers.

Mr. Richard Pennoyer has been abroad, and has not had any part in

represent a pleasant reunion of young successful.

Mrs. Pennoyer will not be present at PEOPLE GOING her son's dance, as she lost her dear AWAY. mother, Mrs. Edwards, only about six

not taking part in any social affairs. An interesting receiving party will represent Mrs. Pennoyer and assist families are planning to leave town. her son in entertaining his young

friends. In the will be Mrs. Chrissie Taft.

The date of the dance is set for BROOKDALE April 3, and Mr. Pennoyer will enter- CONTINGENT. ىر ئور ئان

EASTER WEDDING.

that of Miss Burney Owens and Mr. George Herrick, which is to take place

in San Francisco, and is set for April 2. The Herricks lived over here for so many years that meny of our young people are greatly interested in the coming wedding, and among the ushers vill be Mr. Willard Barton. Miss

Owens has been a most popular brideelect for whom many entertainments have been given. Among the recent was Miss Johanna Volkmann, who included many Oakhand girls in her list

BERKELEY Berkeley has proven very attractive

to the San Francisco artists who were burned out in the great fire, and among mer. the artistic set who entertain most hospitably are the Oscar Maurers and the charming and one of the most beautiful of Berkeley's younger matrons.

The Maurers are now with Mrs. Maurer's mother, in the charming home, one of the most beautiful and picturesque to be found anywhere in Berkeley. The family was abroad many months, and the art treasures they gathered were selected with skill and artistic perception, and the home is beautifully refined and charming to

Mr. Maurer is a great artist in the truest sense, and he has the enthusiastic help and sympathy of Mrs. Mrs. Edmund Grey, Mrs. Meurer's

turned from Manila, is in San Fran- sister, is also of the household, and she cisco, waiting to be assigned to duty, is one of the most accomplished plan-And now we read that Ensign Martin istes in Herkeley. The "fireside musi-Metcalf is to be attached to the new cales" by the Maurers are delightful cruiser California, of which Captain affairs, and one often meets Fred

The Misses Withrow are also smong the artists whose coming has meant the receiving ship Independence at much to Berkeley. Miss Withrow is a Mare Island for duty until the Cali- musician of note, and Miss Eva Withfornia is placed in commission, which row is ar artist who with her portrait painting achieved a decided success to

Miss Marie Withrow was a delightthe grandson of the late Martin Kel- ful hostess last week, entertaining twenty of her friends at a studio afterneon, given at her home on Channing

> During the afternoon, there was a notable musical program, and among the singers were Miss Rouette Lynch and Mrs. Peter C. Allen, Mrs. Allen is studying hard along musical lines, and me hears much of the success she is achieving.

Mrs. Allen has real talent, and even as Florence Snaron, with all the bright social life which was hers, music arpealed to her first, and she never neglected it for anything else.

The Withrows are going abroad late n the summer, and it is possible that ents, Admiral and Mrs. Bacon, at their Mrs. Allen may accompany them and go on with her musical studies abroad.

ENTERTAINMENTS IN COLLEGE TOWN.

Some of the most elaborate entertainments of the season have been given in Berkeley this season, since so many prominent San Francisco fanilies, who have always entertained Ayres, where he proposes to remain elaborately, have taken up a permanent

> Among recent elaborate entertainments was that given by Miss Edith The guests were all school friends of

the hostess and of the guest of honor. and the luncheon was remarkable for the unique decorations. They were Among the interesting events of the the most original decorations and the

Green gauze, with butterflies et. Mr. Pennoyer is to entertain two twined in the meshes of the gauze, was hundred and fifty guests, mostly young elaborately canopied in the dining room, affording a most restful and fascinating color scheme.

The table was also in green, the center piece a miniature Atlantic Occas, on which floated a steamer outlined in

The tiny ocean was surrounded with a bank of maiden hair ferns and forway for four years in the south and get-me-nots, and the place cards showed exceedingly dainty studies in the social gatherings of his young butterflies and water colors. The entire scheme of decoration was most The dance will be the means of re- effective, and represented an elaborate newing many friendships, and will also scheme of planning, which was most

People are going away much earlier months ago, and consequently she is than usual this year, and accordingly country homes are being put in order, and in May or June many prominent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland are to so to Brookdale the first of May, and they are no fond of their country home Edson Adams, Mrs. Louis Monteagie that they stay away until September. of San Francisco, Mrs. Edward Good- They will have with them Mrs. Hoirich, Miss Elizabeth McNear and Miss land's mother, Mrs. Thomas Wade.

All the Brookdale contingent ar planning to go away early this season, and among those to spend the summer in the Santa Cruz Mountains are the A notable Easter wedding will be E. A. Herons, the Edgar Bishops, the Horace Husseys, the Samuel Halls, the William Highs, and the Richard Lymans.

Mrs. Chabet is closing up the oli family home on Madison street; and going to Villaremi, near St. Helena, in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are planning to take a picturesque cottage in Santa Cruz this summer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger are going further south, and will be at the Potter for some time this summer. ور ور ور

UPHAME GO TO MILL VALLEY.

Benjamin Upham, who has spent all the winter with his brother, Isaac Upham of Piedmont, has gone to Mill Valley, where he will spend the sum-

He has taken a delightful bungalow with William H. Rouston, in which curls, rolls, are therefore added to the Withrows. Mrs. Occar Maurer is they are planning to entertain their friends extensively this summer, .¥. ≠. ±.

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THEIR SISTER.

Since their return from abroad, Miss Florence and Miss Edith Selby have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Olney, formerly Miss Corralie Selby.

The Misses Selby are planning to go in the very near future to Los Gatos, where they have a very picturesque. summer home.

The A. J. Raistons have also an attractive home in Los Gates, and among others who are to spend the summer in the profty little town are the Rewi-

Ardella Mills in the original productoralsing in the Clark family is not at

Mary Clark, the detective, will be daughter is doubly welcome. Mrs.

played by Miss Emily Rhine, this be- Clark was Miss Tobin, sister of Joseph

There is not much in anticipation for Ethel Cooper and Miss von Schroeder

commences. It is predicted that those White dance. The theaters are also

Easter week. Hely week always brings among the bridesmaids.

drawing a long breath, society makes A GREENWAY

tion. Certain it is that Oakland and COMING TO

ready to plunge into the brief spring BALL PROMISED.

INDICTMENTS

FORGOTTEN.

unprofitable pastime. The elder child

most of San Francisco's prominent citi-

zens, preparations are making for a

Anita Harvey to Mr. Oscar Copper.

which will take place at the Harvey

society wedding, with Miss Genevieve

Another Greenway ball is promised

be a fancy dress skating party at Mrs.

White's club and possibly another

locking up and quite a brisk spring

season is anticipated.

THE FRONT.

tlon; Miss Marion Leale as "Freda,"

Millicent Cosgrave. The part of "Ev-

elyn Evans," the newspaper reporter,

will be taken by Mrs. Adolphus Graup-

ner, this being the part originally taken

by Mrs. Mark L. Gerstle; and the part

of "Katle," the maid, done by Miss

Bertha, Monroe Rickoff; will be played

by Miss Marion Wilson. Rehearsals

have been going on for some time and

the play promises to be a success.

Some two hundred guests have been

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a lull in things social, and then, after

vortex, which, however, will be longer

than usual this year. The winter has

been so rainy that we shall probably

have a beautiful spring, once it really

who own country houses will go out of

town earlier than ever this year, but

the weather alone will settle that ques-

Berkeley will enjoy quite a season of

gayety, for the levely weather always

makes it more propitious to invite our

Another child has been born to the

friends from across the bay.

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ing the part formerly taken by Dr. Tobin.

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEL

S & S MR. AND MRS. DUNN GO TO VALLEY.

Mr and Mrs. Dunn have been at the Knickerbocker all winter, and Mrs. Dunn has been one of the most attra tive young matrons across the bay. she is very stunning, and always effactively and beautifully gowned. . # .# .#.

CHARITY IN LENT.

charitable in Lent, and so we find set for April 3. many earnest women planning to establish the home for girls, helping out SCHILLINGS TO in this way the efforts of the manag- LEAVE FOR EUROPE. ers of the Young Women's Christian

great success: the decorations were as Miss Schilling's friend, Miss Beatrice green as any devoted Hibernian could Simpson. have wished them to be. And the wit and humor of "the little green success.

SUMMER AT DEL MONTE.

weeks of the summer at Del sephine Johnson. Monte, and her friends, Mrs. A: N. Towne and Mrs. Clinton Worden, are

They sent down their own furnity e pleasure as well. to Monterey, and spacious apartments have been prepared for them

They spent the past eight months in

Mrs Towne has had a splendid California street.

The ruins of Grace Church and the and Charles S. Wheeler. Towne home are among the most aritistic and beautiful in San Francisco. many ways.

WILL GO TO ORIENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stent sailed for the Orient last week, and expect to be away some months.

The Ernest Stents last year puran indefinite period.

ور ور ور WM. R. HEARST'S NEW HOME.

From New York come many interpromises to be one of the most superb Seturday evening. homes of New York. Mr. Hearst has are in town. It is furnished with rare the hills. with cultured, raffued tastes. Like his mother, Mr. Hearst is a great collector of really beautiful things, and his home on Lexington avenue is a beautiful place indeed.

But it is now too far down town, and Mr. Hearst has purchased a magnificent site on Riverside Drive, and those who have seen the plans say that the new home will represent one of the nalatial mansions of New York.

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RUMORS OF ENGAGEMENT.

And from New York come persister; rumors of two engagements, the first: the engagement of Mrs Hermann Ocirichs to Mr. Black. One hears the 14mor, both from New York and Palm Reach: at the latter both were guests in the large party which spent de lightful days in Fiorida.

The other engagement which is pereistently announced, which crops up at intervals and will not down, is that of Mrs. Coilis P Huntington and Henry all her great fortune, has always lived quietly in New York, as the late Collis something definitely worth while. Huntington cared not at all for social Among them is Mrs. Richardson, whom prestige.

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CALIFORNIA COLONY.

The California colony in New York has wen out in various ways in the social world, among them Mrs. Ocitichs and the Charles B Alexanders. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Hattle Crocker. But Collis Huntington cared little for it all, and was not at all anxious for the marriage of his adopted daughter to Prince Hatzfeldt.

Mrs. Huntington's old triends are devoted to her, and she always has a warm welcome for the Californians whom she knew well here. Among her devoted friends is Mrs. Isaac Requa.

Mrs. Huntington is in Paris, where she has bought a magnificent home, which is now being beautifully fitted

Henry Huntington is also abroad. Archer Huntington, Mrs. Hunting-

s, the Wallace Alexanders, and Doc- ton's son, is a fine student of history, and Mrs. Bullitt of Louisville, Ken- and his historical collections bid fair o be famous.

Miss Jennie Crocker is also in New York, where she is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander. She Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Livingstone is being extensively entertained with Lunn have also gone to Mill Valley, her pretty young cousin, Miss Harriet and are to spend the entire summer Alexander, who has been one of the most popular debutantes of the New York winter.

The Alexanders belong to the most exclusive social set in New York, the set which not only has money, but which has family also, and that usually makes a combination worth while along social lines.

Miss Crocker is not planning to remain long in the East. She went East It is quite appropriate that much ef- to be bridesmaid for a school friend, fact should be bestowed upon things Miss Janet McCook, whose wedding is

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The Schillings leave in April for the

East and Europe, and they will be gone Mrs Capwell's "Irish dinner" was a all summer. They will take with them

Miss Eise Schilling entertained some dinner itself was quite as bright-in of her young friends most informally keeping with all one's traditions of the jat a farewell tea at her home last week, her guests being for the most isle;" and, best of all, it was a financial part intimate friends, many of them school friends.

Among them were Miss 1. Liles, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Hayden, Miss Ruth Hough-Mrs. Isaac Requa always spends ton, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Jo-

The Schillings have been abroad before, so they know how to plan an siready established there, and will re- litherary which shall be full of profit to the young people and of interest and

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INTERESTING HOUSE PARTIES.

Interesting house parties are being planned for the homes on the McCloud painting done of the beautiful rule of River this year. The three most promthe entrance to her former home on | inent country homes are those owned | by Mrs. Hearst, Mr. Thomas Williams

Mrs. Hearst's friends are expecting her in California this summer, and it and one sees them photographed in is possible "Wyntoon," one of the most picturesque country homes in America, may be opened.

The Benjamin Ide Wheelers always spend some weeks each summer with the Charles Wheelers, and there are date. week-end parties at "The Bend" all the summer long.

Mrs. Wheeler is going East with her luncheons, or the social round generchased the Wadsworth home on Alice daughter Lillian, who is to enter Vas- ally. But music is very different. street, in which they entertained exten- sar, and shortly after her return the There is something noble shout it, sively. They have closed the home for family will go to "The Bend" for the summer.

DINNER DANCE AT HAVEN HOME,

One of the largest social events of esting notes to us this season. The the week is the dinner dance which we keep mourning best, keep the Len-William R. Hearsts are planning what Mrs. Wickham Havens is planning for ten season best, when music helps us

The new home of the Wickham Havfor years owned a fine old home on one on the heights of Pledmont is one of the memorable days of Lent. Lexington avenue, in which all the of the most artistic among the many Tearsts make their home when they beautiful homes now being erected on phony concerts have been Mr. and Mrs.

tasic, for the Hearsts are very artistic, It is eminently fitted for entertain- Havens, General and Mrs. Oscar F. ing, and as the Wickham Harer the most hospitable of young people, their friends bid fair to spend many happy hours in their home.

Mrs. Havens is one of the most beautiful of our young matrons, and just as Allen, Doctor and Mrs. Charles Minor sweet and unapolled as she is beautiful, and she has much taste in planmeet her she is always one of the most happily gowned of the guests.

Mrs. Havens is planning an elaborate dinner to be followed by a dance, and Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. von among her guests will be the Frank Loben Sels, Miss Sanborn, Miss Amy Havens, the Harold Havens, the Ed- McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Babcook, ward Engs, the Robert Newells, the Miss Miller, Mr. Moffitt, Mr. Frank Frank Kellys, most of whom are rela-

Mrs. Havens' guest list is a very ong one, and the dinner dance is the Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William the tests of skill begin at Stanford leading social event of the week.

PLANNING A CAREER.

that "the day's work" ought to include many of us knew as pretty Elise Gregery. Since the sad death of her hus-Richardson has been East. But now the social round does not interest her as it used to do, and she has gone into business with her brother. They have MRS. COTTON a ranch in the Santa Cruz Mountains, RETURNS. and they have gone into the business of drying fruit for the market. Mrs.

After all, there is nothing like work to make one forget a great trouble EXCITEMENT AT and to take up life again with sweet- HIGH SCHOOL. ness and patience.

STEINDORFF SYMPHONY.

helpful.

Next Tuesday is the date for the first of the Steindorff Symphony Concerts, and their success is very dear to the United States.

MISS M. KUESTER,



concert for Tuesday. But the early April days are bring-

Easter weddings, and for dances, the last meeting of the Friday Night Club, the dance given by Richard Pennoyer and the Berkeley Assembly. And the secial world is looking forward to the round of events which the opening of the Ebell club rooms will bring.

April bids fair to be a busy month in many ways, and most of us hope that it may be a month of sunshine, to console us for the many dark days which were our lot in March.

SUBSCRIPTION DINNER. May Coogan, Mrs. Florence Sharon Al-

Among the guests of the evening Harry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Herbert Brown, Mrs. Florence Allen, Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mr. and

always miss her when she is out of going first to Los Angeles, from where in Cranford, N. J., where the groon

THE MEDDLER.

The subscription dinner last evening at the Home Club was a great suc-Mrs. H. C. Capwell and Mrs. William E. Sharon presided and the decorations and menu carried out the idea of an Irish dinner. A program of Irish melodies was rendered by Miss

vere: George Austin, Mr. and Mrs.

they go to Jacksonville, Ill., to visit has a beautiful home. their son, Vincent, who is at the head of a musical conservatory and teacher of violin. After the Illinois visit they Next week being "Holy Week," there will proceed to New York, rating a are not any dates, except the symphony short stay, when they will sell for Europe, landing at Gibraltsr. A few ing dates of interest. There are the they go to Spain, which is the profes- They will go first to Wols, Japan, and sor's birthplace. Professor Arrillaga will later visit Manila and China. has been for many years inc organist and director of music in the Spanish church in San Francisco, and has written, and published several compositions of merit. The eldest daughter, Miss stary hop April 19 at Central Hall, 413 Elena Arrillaga, is the organist at the Twelfth street. Church of the Sacred Heart in this city, of which Father Serda is postor.

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The Hill Club held a very enjoyable street. It was an afternoon of inces- the season. sant rain, but in spite of wind and rain cess and a neat sum will be added to a large number gathered to enjoy the the fund for the Working Girls' Home, attractive program devoted to the hie M. Herhenham, L. Wirretti J. G. Prog and poems of Adelaide Proctor.

Sketch of Miss Proctor's life, Miss Mary McClees; poem, "Sent to Heaven," Mrs. C. Hooper; vocal "The Last Chord," (words by A. Proctur), Mrs. A. mons, First Lieutenant and J. L. Flyan, E. Nash; poeras, "The Laster," Mrs. Second Lieutenant. Hooper, "My Picture," Mrs. Noves: len, Judge Melvin and Clinton Mores. "Legend of Bregenz," Miss McClees,

The program ended with the singing of "The Serenade" and "Haymaking," by Miss Cordelia Hinschman. The next meeting will be at the residence of Miss Phoobe Emith, 6/1 Vernon street. .42 .56 .58

BANQUET IN NEW YORK.

The University of California Club, composed of alumni . f the University of California resident in and about New York, will give its regular month- | Sequoia at Fresno. ly dinner at the Hotel Lafayette, Ninth street and University place, Friday, April 12, at 7 p. %.

Prominent native sons of the Golden West will be the guests of the club on Dinuba. this occasion. University of Courtbia men in New York desiring 'o attend should communitate with the Secretary, Newell Perry, Ph. D., No. 519 West One Hundrel and Twen'y-

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Mrs. H. Isaac Jones has sent out San Leandro. cards for an "at home" to be given Tuesday afternoon, April 2, at her residence, 228 East Sixteenth street.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The Senior Saturday Night Club with give its last assumbly this evening at the Home Club in East Oakland. Each Santa Cruz metaber has invited a guest and a delightful reunion is planned.

Among those who have been promo inently identified with the club are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mr and Mrs. George B. M. Grav. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker, Mr. ond Mrs. Me.cella Dozier, Mrs. Ernest Boyus, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Plummer, G. F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crane.

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Mrs. Louis Gage viii entertain a card club Monday afternoon at her home. Among those who will enjoy Mrs. Gage's hostifality are Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. Edward Lings, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. D A. Proct r. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs Prance The Oakland High School has an un- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snook, Mr. and Watson, Mrs. Elward Howard, Miss usually large number of entries, and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ena Langworthy, Miss Carrie Nichol-Frank Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Rees son, Miss Belle Nicho; v.n. کس کس کس

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. J. Loran Pease has sent out cards for an informal five hundred party to be given at her home on Harrison street. Miss Anita Oliver will Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. be the complimented guest and about forty friends are invited.

£و ≱و ⊁ي GEISSLER-DIESINGER. The marriage is announced of Miss

Eleanore Theresa Thorne Geissler and Albert Joseph Diesinger of Philadelphia, which took place Saturday, acids and purifies the whole tooth is an attractive California girl and has and weil. many friends here. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Dissinger will reside your teeth will stand by you.

FAREWELL TEA.

Miss Edna Siegfried entertained this afternoon at a farewell affair given before her departure for Japan. Miss Siegfried will travel with her father, weeks will be spent in Italy and then who has large interests in the Orient. عس الاسادل

SOCIETY NOTES.

Company N First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, will give its mil-

The affair was postponed .rum January in account of the death of Archbishop Montgomery.

The committee in charge includes several member of the company, who meeting on Monday last at the home will spare no effort to make the dance of Mrs. Ella H. Hughes in Cherwood one of the most successful events of

> Following is the committee: Jas. B. Doling (chairman), P. H. Nickolas, C. vost, J. Kearney, J. P. Flannery and J. P. Callaghan.

The officers of Company N are: H. J. Leonard, Captain; Jas. V. Fitterim-اور اور اور

PERSONALS.

C. A. Gifford is visiting in Vallejo. Miss Valentine is visiting relatives in Martinez,

W. W. Oliver is on a business so journ in San Luis Obispo.

Miss A. M. Dudiev and Miss A. M. Waring are registered at the Commercial in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. E. K. Preston was a recent visitor at Salinas. Calvert Meade is registered at the

G. A. Sterfa is visiting relatives at

Porterville.

Abe Adams recently visited the family of Mr. Clement and H. Bowen at

Mrs. Charles Thiebaud visited friends at Benicia recently, Mrs. Piercy, wife of Dr. Piercy, was

a visitor at Benicia, where she was the guest of Mrs. F. A. Fish. Bryan Nelson was a guest of John Weaver of Woodland.

Frank Agent was a recent visitor at

T. S. Gra , with his elsters, recently spent a few days at Oakdals. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNevin were

visitors at Oakdale. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. James are at the St. George in Santa Cruz.

W. J. Bull is at the St. George in Mrs. Campbell recently visited

Marysville. AT DEL MONTE.

The latest gossip from Del Monte Savs:

A very interesting visitor to Del Monte last week was the charming Danish actress, Fru Ols. Nielson, of the Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bevan John, Mr. Royal Theater of Copenhagen. She and Mrs. Welles Whitmore, Dr. and speaks English delightfully, with a light Danish accent, and sl McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Black, six languages. Valdemar Willumsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Humphrey, Mr. also of Cojenhagen, who supports her and Mrs. F. A. Webe er. Mr. and Mrs. in the little play "The Mask of Hy-Archibald F. Keir, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. | poerisy," vas here, and Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Jacobson came down to meet them as they arrived. The visit of this Danish actress to California is an event hailed with great delight by her countrymen, and all those interested in the drama and songs of other lands,

There are a great many Eastern visitors at Del Monte just now, and some from across the water. Louis Deicks and E. F. Baare are

guests from Germany.

J. Evan Morris of Liverpool arrived last week.

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symphony orchestra here, and we feel sure its success can be fully assured if the music lovers will aid those who have taken the trouble to plan it and

to push its interests. Of course next week is Holy Week, but that does not matter in a "symphony concert." It is early in the week -on Tuesday-and besides, if one wants to be really good, one can achieve it at a symphony concert, The music is beautifully uplifting, and we could not have a better Lenten

Of course, people in mourning care very little for card parties, theaters. something uplifting, inspiring; it belongs to the sacred things of life, to the higher things. Music brings its own meed of comfort. It can say what

could never be said in just words. So we have come to understand that to do both

So next Tuesday bids fair to be one

Among the subscribers to the sym-F. S. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. ong, Miss Florence Hush, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Peter C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Captain and Mrs. Goodall, Mr and Mrs. John L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs Taft, Miss Maud Edith Pope, Mr. and at the famous university. Wilson, Miss McNear, Mr. and Mrs Brayton, Miss Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oliver, Miss Miller, Mr. and

G. Henshaw. The symphony on next Tuesday is for the benefit of the Fabiola Hospital, the Oakland High School students to and the patronesses of the afternoon; Many of our prominent young people will be: Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. "e planning a career worth while, for James G. Allen, Mrs. John L. Howard, E. Huntington. Mrs. Huntington, for there comes a time when they realize Mcs. Charles Goodall, Mrs. Edwin PARENTS ON Goodail, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. A VISIT. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Greenbaum, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Bernard Miller, entertaining Doctor Pease's parents at Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, band, the late Doctor Richardson, Mrs. Mrs. H C. Taft, Mrs. von Loben Sels,

Mrs. E. J. Cotton has returned to THE MEDDLER. town after an extended Eastern trip, esting days at Palm Beach in Florida.

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Everything is excitement at the High School this week, for almost the entire student body is planning to go down to Stanford on Saturday.

Great is the High School along ath-

hearts of many people. We do want a This is "Junior week" at Stanford, popular girl, with many friends who in the East and Europe. They are

COFFIN GLADYS ning her gowns, so that whenever you Koser, Doctor and Mrs. Dung, Mr. and and some of our girls have gone down Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar for the "Junior Prom," which repre- Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Maurer, Miss Withrow, Miss Chrissie sents one of the big dances of the year Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Mr. and Mrs.

The three days' Junior celebration Thomas Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

closes on Saturday with the track meet Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Penbetween the several hundred prep. noyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, athletes, gathered from all parts of the State for the annual "interscholastic."

early in the day. A special train from Third and Townsend streets is to take Pale Alto, and the trip will represent one of the famous outings of the year. الاس الأس الاس

Doctor and Mrs. J. Loran Pease are he family home of the Gages on Har-

Mr. and Mrs. George Pease reside in Miss De Fremery, Miss Bridges, Miss Montana, and last year they enterthat she has returned to California, McKee, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Harry tained Doctor and Mrs. Pease, who spent their vacation days with Doctor Pease's relatives.

PICTURES IN

Miss Gladys and Miss Edith Coffin Richardson keeps the books and is most While away she spent some very inter- and Miss Rae Morrow will assist in the charity carnival to be given Easter Monday for the Ladies' Relief Society. Miss Kuester is a popular Oakland

WILL GO SOUTH

Mrs. D. H. Mathes and Miss Mollie Mathes are planning a trip to Southern letic lines, ranking fifth in the whole California, and they expect to be away some weeks. Miss Mathes is a very

and Mrs. Frank Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uhi. ىخ ئەر ئەق THIMBLE BEE. Miss Fontaine Benton, entertained yesterday at a thimble bee given at her home in Alameda. After an hour with the needles luncheon was served. The table decorations were jonquils.

There were present: Miss Loren:

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. W. E.

Standeford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone,

Thompson, Judge Melvin, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beiden,

Miss May Coogan, Clinton Morse, Miss

Eleanor Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning.

Edgard Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Heron, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald.

Dr. Myra Knox, Dr. Annette Buckel,

Mr. and Mrs. James de Fremery, Mr.

Miss Ethel de Young, Miss Loraine Brown and the hostess. ≱ي اور اور

Professor and Mrs. S. Arillega will leave April 3 for a seven months visit

GOING ABROAD.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES"

THE GRAFTERS IN THE NUDE

In our enthusiasm over the collapse of the municipal grait machine let us not incline to Pharisa-their money." tism. The iniquity of some poor degraded wretches has been exposed and the indications are that some proud names are to be eter-! nally smirched; social prestige is reeling and spinning, one knows not witherward, on the flood of · things, but why permit ourselves to be diverted by the humor of this grim tragedy or affected to be terribly shocked at the infernalities of the faithless officials and corrupt citizens? This is not a time for selfrighteous demonstration. Besides that is something we should find difficult to justify. The weeds of crime that have grown rank in our midst were indigenous to the soil. This community has been no better than the men that have been ; have seen that vice is its own retribution we shall probably mend salutary lesson and shall perhaps reform. Meanwhile we should not , rejoice in the suffering and misery of the contemptible wretches whose greed led to their disgrace. ' There is sufficient cause for ela-, tion in the tremendous impetus given to virtue by the exemplification of the imbeculty of bribe-giving. It would be impossible to · measure the extent of the city's · moral uplift. We have all been are incalculable. The wear and tear of wondering whether the keep it to himself is an unremittent source of worriment. How accurate now may be the conception of any man equipped with an imagination of the worm of conscience that begnaws the soul, that will not sleep and never dies. The great incitement to guilt is the hope of sinning with impunity, compensations there's nothing to alleviate the terrors that are mseparable from the jadable status. When a bribe is given there's somebody that receives it and the Talk. knowledge of that circumstance necessarily fills the environment HIS TACTICAL of the bribe-giver with visionary errors and shapeless forms of fear. If any one of our distinguished society gents, who now to give a bribe would be as candid as a supervisor he would cct with impious joy.-Town Talk.

LONERGAN WAS CONSCIENCE STRICKEN

The case of the Home Telephone Company is one that might be pleaded in justification of my suggestion. According to the testimony thus far solicited this company was intent upon introducing competition in the telephone business and met with opposition from the corporation already intreached. The old company had bribed the supervisors to keep out competition. In order to bestow a boon on the people the Home Company was obliged to seduce the servants of the people. It was of course a crime to offset the weight of the old company's bribe even for the beneficent purpose of breaking up a monopoly, but there is nothing to inhibit us from viewing the transaction with a lenient eye. And yet there is another aspect of the case. It is this The Home Company persuaded the supervisors not only to accept a bribe but also to quell their scruples against robbing the Pacific States Company. Supervisor Lonergan suffered some awful stings of conscience in consetransaction. In telling about it and

couldn't shleep at night, and so I his perilous position. gave th' old company back half

RUEF IN TEARS

It is said that Abe Ruef burst into tears a few days ago when he saw himself depicited in a morning paper as a rat caught and those who erstwhile shouted from stayed in a mad scamper tarough the housetops in defense of his inthe tangled tape of legal technicalities by the hand of the law Without doubt it was a cruel cartoon, needlessly cruel one might vetture to say without being sustoward the indicted boss, and it is not remarkable that when Ruef saw it, with the load of several unexpected defeats bearing heavily elected to office. But now that we lings by crying. But the source of lessed. Like the perfidious pie- the usual advertising signs. Prethose tears was not a momentary hurt to a sensitive nature caused our manners. We have received a by a brutal cartoon. Ruef is not wont to bear his deeper feelings to the world; he habitually affects vel of the town and none of the her companions to read it. They who is confident that temporary setbacks will eventually be followed by complete and overwheiming victory and vindication. Of late, it is true, this affectation has been harder and harder to maintain and the efforts to preserve it from the suspicions of his followers has wrought heavily on his made to see the danger of getting powers of self-control. His burstanything by bribery. The incon- ing into tears marked the point vaniences incident to this crime beyond which human endurance could not go and when the boss had paid that tribute to weakness fellow that has been seduced will he set resolutely about the task of restoring the outward signs of cause which he must pretend to pressed, terribly depressed: doubts and misgivings are gnawing at his vitals, a ghostly rout of the shadows of future events are but a man cannot delude himself haunting his brain. Anyone skillwith that hope when he gives a ed in reading the soul through the bribe. In this world of doubtful eyes and wresting a carefully-highden secret from the unconscious looks and gestures of its posses- Foothills, has put the lyre out of sor will come to that conclusion commission and dropped into after seeing Ruef either in the prose, in which form of the lit-

BLUNDERS

The consistent turning-down of

udice which he has so freely fess that haughty guilt has the hurled at the trial judge frightendisagreeable habit of exulting ed him into a stern realization of ler is writing in sober and earnest his position which he was able to prose. Like that other veteran of obstructions devised by his attorvisions of interminable delays and serial form. a final victory on legal technicalitics. Ruef sees now that he has AN EARTHQUAKE committed tactical blunders from STORY the effects of which he can never escape The same egotistic recklessness which led him to remove the district attorney and appoint town written by Herman Scheihimself to the position dictated fauer, the well-known San Franthe idiotic course of running away after obtaining that famous writ of error about which has gathered is illustrated by G. Leslie Hunter, more scandal than the California bench had ever known before. The consciousness of his mistakes is being borne in upon him more and more every day, and the effect upon his mind is so great that he cannot conceal it. This may be read not only in his tears, but also in the statements which he gave out for publication. The change in the tone of his interviews was most remarkable, and it mirrors faithfully the gradual metamorphosis which has transformed him from a jaunty and self-satisfied diescape ments.

HIS FOLLOWERS DESERTING HIM

Abe Ruef probably read his fate as much in the transformed atti tude of his followers as in the continued defeats of his attorneys. He saw himself being deserted by nocence, the tax-eaters, the jobchasers, the small fry politicians WITTICISMS and that large proportion of hoi polloi which regarded him as another article in the political creed. pected of any sympathetic leaning A change, subtle in its progress but unmistakable in its completed self-control and exhibit his feel- long before the supervisors con- ing car, which was decorated with torians they cast him down and sently an illuminating smile overwaited for events to point the fin-spread her countenance, and gers of destiny at his successor in pointing to the particular sign power. This change was the mar- which had caused it, she signaled the debonnaire gayety of a leader discerning failed to mark it. Men too gazed skyward and read: "For who formerly foamed at the space in this car apply to Varmouth when the grand jury was ney & Green." "I think I will," English." Mrs. Palmer has a of it in terms which at their mild- second bud blithely suggested: as she is a favorite of Lady Minblot on American institution, be- make it a round robin?" Theregan to express the most perfect upon the escort: "Wouldn't bothsympathy with its strivings and er. The United Railroads are dothe most unqualified reverence for ing the round robbin' and they obits high moral purposes. Men who ject to competition."—Town Talk. denounced the assistant district attorney as a hessian, a persecu- HE HAS A tor and in other language not fit for type became willing to admithat the lawyer who overthrew the arrayed powers which battled Governor Gillett's appointment of that confidence in himself and his to keep the United States Senator W. E. Dennison as a member of for Oregon out of jail was proba- the Board of Harbor Commissionfeel or else give up the battle at bly capable of "landing" a boss once. Nevertheless Ruei is de- whose influence does not extend or, has a record in harbor work,

A POET IN PROSE

Joaquin Miller, Poet of the Sierras and Bard of the Oakland than in the favorite of his Muse. startled. Poet Miller has not abandoned his plectrum forever. Howsoever gifted a poet may be for. all his efforts at escape by judges the singing of heroes when it realizes that it is a vulgar thing against whom he cannot make comes to commemorating his own those accusations of bias and prei- ego, it is no easy matter to strike the canter and jog-trot of metre. And it is of himself that Poet Mil-

The March number of the Strand Magazine of London contains a story of our local Chinacisco poet, who has been in Europe for two years past. The story a young Scotch artist who spent several recent years here, and who is now in Paris. The author has not violated tradition in writing this story. It deals, in the approved way of Chinatown fiction, | with the buying of an unwilling bride and her rescue by a missionary lady. But between the purchase and the rescue, which take place in April, comes a thrilling episode. The carth turns upside

JUST A FEW

Two buds and their escort the other evening attempted to enter mentioned and could only spink said the first bud, "I need it." The beautiful home in Calcutta and

RECORD

There was more than politics in ers. Dennison, who is a contractbeyond' this peninsula.—Town and Gillett knows of it, for it was made in his home county. Dennison is the man who built the jetties that have transformed er in Calcutta.-Town Talk Humboldt Bar from one of the most dangerous harbors on the coast into a comparatively safe one. Gillett has had his brother, formerly a freight clerk in Eucourtroom or out of it Town erary art he is hardly less skilled Young Gillett is a cautious lad, But the literary world need not be and would not let the newspaper reporters have his photograph, evidently scenting a bunco game. "I'm new down here," he said, "and I'm going to be careful what I do until I get onto the ropes."-Town Talk.

A BIT OF REPARTEE

evade as long as the preliminary the pen, Mark Twain, he has taken of Miss Mary Bell to Colonel Jas. in his old age to the pastime of Morwood, chief surgeon of the neys put off his followers with unfolding the story of his past in British army in India, I am reminded of a passage at repartee THE M'CREERYS which took place at the Sequoia EXPECTED Club when Miss Bell announced her intention of accompanying Mrs. Frederick Palmer and Miss Nellie Grant to Calcutta. "I thought women lost their complexions in India," said a sweet ittle manlet who prides himse'f on his pink and white loveliness. 'Oh, but there are real men in India, and women frequently marry them!" answered Mrs. Palmer. And evidently she proved the matchmaker militant, for after a two weeks' acquaintance on shipboard Miss Bell's engagement to one of the "catches" in the Anglo-Indian army was announced .-Town Talk.

ELSIE SYLE'S ENGAGEMENT

and flames light the dawn. Some of marriage of Elsie Syle to a Mr. city. In 1894 Richard McCreery our residents may remember the Madison of Santa Barbata. The married Edith Kip, daughter of anxious suitor for any means incident. Scheffauer must have distressing circumstances under the late Colonel Lawrence Kip,

while being subjected to the graft with personal denunciation abroad. We who lived here at the of the University responsible for an whose name was not given.sweating process, he said: "It of his accusers Ruef recently came time, and in whose memories the the "brain storm" which darkened Town Talk. thrubled me so much that I to the immediate consideration of details are rather fresh, cannot re- Professor Syle's last days. His call anything quite so terrible as death left his family in straitened SHE NOW Scheffauer describes. He may be circumstances, and Elsie Syle. PREFERS WESTERNERS excused on the plea of distance who had been most carefully eduand poetic license. However, the cated by her father, had to take story is a very good one, far bet- up the financial burdens. She ter than the usual runs of such jumped right into the breach and the East entirely heart whole, and is plenty of vacant land on the isitales, the generality of which de- startled everyone by pluckily ac- fancy free. As she has professed and on which Alameda stands, and girls.-Town Talk.

HER SOCIAL PRESTIGE

dent at the University of California, she showed highly developed belonged. At that time Miss Mason's chief social asset, in addition close kinship with the late Genmet and married Frederick Palm-

SHE WAS LITERARY

Mrs. Morwood, who will always be Mary Bell to her San Francisco friends, comes of a good ord Southern family, but like most F. F. V.'s the Bells have not been troubled with vulgar lucre, so Mary's marriage to the wealthy San Carlo premiere at Ye Liberty English colonel will help gild the theater that it is a great big city, Apropos of the recent marriage and it will be difficult to fill the Grand Opera House across the niche which Mary Bell occupied bay. It has demonstrated anoth-

Richard McCreery is expected to pay a visit to his old home shortly with his new wife, Lady Grey-Egerton. McCreery has many friends at Burlingame who will no doubt be pleased to welcome his new wife, who was May Cuyler of New York, daughter of ble company. Madame Nordica is entrance as inhuman a collection 1898 she was married to Sir Philip ciples are finished artists, and the they took fiendish delight in shut-Grey-Egerton, twelith baronet of his line. In the spring of 1004 a separation took place and later Lady Egerton secured a divorce. her husband making no contest. There were two children by the marriage. Richard McCreery is a nephew of the late Justice Field. His mother has resided in Europe many years, during which period she has been separated from her Berkeley society is very much husband, Andrew McCreery, who down, houses rock and crumble, interested in the approaching spends most of his time in this

The matchmakers insist that

Jennie Crocker did not leave for

pict a Chinatown that no one who cepting a position to bake fancy a preference for Western men while the increase is slow, it is knows it would recognize.—Town cookies at an Oakland confection- ever since Francis Burton Harri- steadily going up in value. The er's. "There is no use waiting for son with indelicate haste effaced Alamedans are a loyal lot of peosomething more 'ladylike' to turn her sister's memory in a second ple, and none of them will apup," she said. "while we need marriage, it is just possible that knowledge that there is any other bread and butter." In a very the gossips have the right scent. town along the bay shore to comshort time a more congenial po- Miss Crocker will be a bride's pare with theirs as a residence sition offered itself in Southern maid at the McCook-Whitman place. Quiet! Well, perhaps. But California, and Mrs. Syle and her wedding, which is one of the fash- people go to the suburbs to rest. a delayed Sutter street car, and daughter moved down there. Mr. ionable New York events catenupon being squeezed in like sar- Madison, Miss Syle's fiance, is dared for the post-lenten season form, came over all these soldiers dines one of the buds found her- said to be a very clever chap, and The bride is a niece of C. B. Al- CHINESE and camp-followers in the great self strap hanging at such an an- he is wonderfully lucky to win exander, Jennie Crocker's uncle army of municipal graft of which gle that she was forced to gaze such a girl as Elsie Syle, whose by marriage. The McCook girls upon his spirits, he should lose Ruef was the commander-in-chief steadfastly at the roof of the lurch- spirit and beauty places her above owe their social welfare to the inthe common, or garden variety of terest Mrs. Alexander has taker in them. This makes the second wedding this season at which Jennie Crocker has officiated as bridesmaid, her maiden effort being as an attendant at the Wilson-I hear that Mrs. Palmer's cous- Cadwalader wedding, Miss Crockin, Nellie Grant, is a great favorite er will be one of the guests at the in the land of the "More Than bride's table when Miss Katherine Barney of New York marries Courtland D. Barnes next week. Miss Barney is well known out est deprecated its existence as a "Don't you 'think we'd better to's she is a social power in Ca!- the Whitelaw Reids at Millbrae, cutta. Even when Mrs. Palmer the D. O. Mills country home. was Florence Mason and a stu- | Jean Reid and Katherine Barney are inseparables, and probably the girl who was admitted closest to social instincts and was the lead- their friendship while they were ing spirit in the Kappa Kappa out here was Gertrude Eells, now Gamma sorority, to which exclu- Mrs. Jack Babcock. The handsive organization Mary Bell also somest silver pieces Gertrude Eells received for wedding presents were sent by Jean Reid. Miss to her personal charms, was a Reid has a deep-rooted conviction that her wealth makes her a tareral Grant. Not long after her get for fortune hunters and she graduation, however, she it herit-looks with suspicion upon any ed a large fortune and it was man who shows more interest in while touring the world that she her than the polite how-de-doness derful composition is being looked of society demands. Friends of forward to with a great deal of inthe Reids tell me that Miss Reid is very much sought after on her own intrinsic account, but nothing seems to convince her of the disinterested motives of her suitors.—Town Talk.

OAKLAND HAS ARRIVED

Oakland . demonstrated at the family 'scutcheon. She is a very and that it possesses chivalry and clever young woman, and at one womanhood galore, and all the time she had literary aspirations, trappings that go with it. The but aside from one or two prom- premiere, from the stand-point of ising short stories she has never the theater-goer and the society published anything. She was a butterfly, was as glorious a tnleading spirit in the Sequoia Club, umph as any ever held in the old in that organization.—Town Talk. er thing, and that is, that Oakland has developed from the chrysalis, and is fully capable of patronizing the most ambitious metropolitan productions and making them pay. After "Madame Butterfly" and the "San Carlo Opera Company" there is no question but that Oakland has arrived.

There can be but little criticism of an adverse character indulged as to the production of this nota-Madame Nordica; the other prin- of men as ever lived, and imagined support was perfect, and if any ting their gates just as the bell adverse comment may be allowed, rang, regardless of how close the it will be to remark, en passant, panting passengers were. But that Alice Nielsen (whose fame they're not all bad all the time. has outstripped her voice) is out At 6:10 the other night, just as the of place. She never was and she gates closed, I saw a pretty girl never will be a grand opera star. make a slide fer one of them. That is a manifest impossibility. Her vocal perfection belongs to vaudeville or light opera.-News

ALAMEDA IS DOING WELL

from his predica- taken his idea of what happened which her father, Professor Syle, granddaughter of Peter Lori'llard, ing any such boom as has struck he redeemed himself by healing From laughing in in San Francisco on that fateful died have not yet been effaced In 1904 Mrs. McCreery sued her Berkeley, there is a great deal of out even-handed justice to the quence of this peculiarly vicious the face of his prosecution morning from some of the ac- from the college mind and there husband for divorce, accusing him building going on, scores of next batch of tardy passengers. of counts published in the East and are still people who hold the head of being too friendly with a wom- houses going up, to be sold on the News Letter.

installment plan. One plumber tells me that he has contracts for work on over one hundred house Much of this building is caused by the news that the Southern Pacific's south-side line is to be electricized, giving a far more rapid service from San Francisco: There anyway.-News Letter.

RESENT IT

The Chinese of Oakland are perfectly right in demanding that guides be not allowed to take parties of curiosity seekers through their quarters on "rubbering" expeditions. The Chinese object to being made objects of curiosity, and no one can blame them. If parties of Chinese were taken through the European quarters in China, asking questions, poking their noses into everything that was to be seen, the Europeans would resent it. Besides this, all sorts of dens of vice are arranged for the benefit of tourists, who are made to believe that they are the usual features of Chinatown. The opium dens and other horrible, illsmelling underground sights in San Francisco were provided and maintained by the guides.-News

WHERE MUSIC THRALLS

The University orchestra is to give on next Thursday Richard Strause's "Death and Transfiguration." The rendition of this wonterest by all lovers of music. The numbers for this concert are in sharp contrast to one another. The first on the programme is "Espana," by Chabrier, a Frenchman, and is a rhapsody in original Spanish airs. This proceeds, from start to finish, at a furious pace. Claude Achille Debussy is seen in sharp contrast, in his prelude to Mallorme's "Afternoon of a Fawn." It is allegorical, and it ollows the impressions of a fawn from the early afternoon waking to the time for sleeping and curling up again in some woodland bosque. Flutes and French horns play an important part in this day ightful musical conceit. The suite by Ko-sakoff, "Scheherazade," is another of the contracts for all through this will run the sweetest rambling notes of Oriental music. a melody usually appearing in the solo violin, and, it must be remembered, this stands for the story teller, Scheherazade.-News Let-

HE WAS **ASHAMED**

I had always thought the gatemen at the San Francisco ferry reaching it just as it clicked. Her speed landed ther almost in the gateman's arms. Her flushed face was close to his. He was huraan after all. Open went the gate, and exclaiming "Scoot for it!" he shoved her through. He looked ashamed Although Alameda is not enjoy- of what he had done, and I'll bet

\$2,500 Cash

Balance easy terms will buy an excellent 9room house in a choice residence district near Lake Merritt (west of Oak street); can be made into three flats very easily; lot 371/2x100 feet. Exceptionally good-ask us about it.

Business Property

This side of 19th street and very close to San Pablo-across the street from the Odd Fellows' new building site. Wide frontage of 96 feet, income \$130 a month.

One of the very best investments possible to obtain. Step into our office and we will gladly give you the full details.

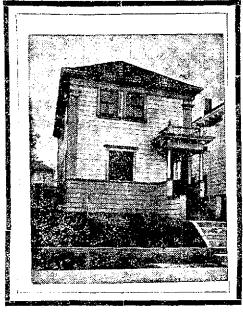
\$3,100---In Berkeley

Near S. P. local station, 7 room house, 7 foot basement; large lot 50x135 feet. A splendid little investment.

\$1500 mortgage can remain.

INCOME \$45 A MONTH

Near Grove street, this side of 33d street, an attractive home of 6 rooms and bath; strictly first-class and modern in all appointments; hardwood floors; a swell little home on the north side of the street; driveway to barn in rear; lot 30 by 100 feet.



\$4,000

Income \$40.00 a

month.

On Chestnut street, in a first-class locality, very close to downtown, near all transportation lines; frontage of 31 feet; modern up-to-date 2-flat building; income \$40 a month.

For location, price and income this property cannot be matched elsewhere in Oak-

Full details cheerfully given at our office.

One block from the corner of Telegraph avenue and 49th streets. New, modern 2story house of 6 rooms and bath. Shed in the Good size lot 35 by 100 feet.

About 20 minutes ride downtown. In first-class neighborhood. \$1750 mortgage can remain.

\$1,150

Lot 35 by 132 feet on Chestnut street, close in. Only vacant lot in this block. I block from car line. No other vacant property in this locality can be secured for less than \$40 a

All new, good class homes in this section

Buy it for \$1150 and let us sell it again and make you \$250.

Cash

On Chetwood street one of the prettiest and most charming residence streets in Oakland, near Santa Clara avenue, close in-delightful location. The uniquely designed bungalow (5 rooms and bath) is "brand" new; 12 foot basement. Lot 37x132 feet. Price \$4250-pay \$2000 down-balance on easy monthly payments.

room home in the choicest residence district in Alameda, overlooking San Francisco bay. Lot

This property is surrounded by beautiful homes and enchanting scenery.

\$4000 is the price-\$1400 down, balance on very easy monthly payments.

INVESIORS!

Here's An Extra Good One!

The net income is \$30,000 a year on investment of \$175,000.

The large piece of ground is well-located and fully covered with new improvements. All rented.

It is the greatest money-maker we have been able to offer in many a day.

Our option is short---come see us "quick."

Income \$100

Month

This property is located about 2 blocks from Broadway, close to 12th st. Lot 45 by 100

Impossible to show the good points of this property on paper. Come in and talk the matter over---it may be just what you want.

\$6,250 or \$8,500

Just As You Wish

Between 8th and 10th sts. close in. Large story house of 9 rooms in fine condition. Large barn and driveway. Rents for \$60 a month. Lot 35 by 125 feet.

The price on the above is \$6250.

Or the same property with an additional lot 30 by 125 feet adjoining, price \$8500.

A splendid proposition---look it up.

\$14,150

Income \$137.50 a Month

Extra large lot 50 by 100 feet on 8th street right on the edge of downtown business belt. flat building. On old rates income is \$137.50 a month. A slight increase will make the rents over \$150 a month.

Ground alone is worth \$150 a foot.

Equal to 10 per cent on an investment of \$18,000.

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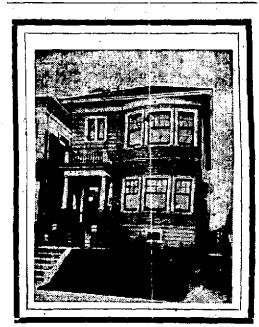
On Franklin st. close to 12th st. 2 stores, large basement, and a hotel of 32 rooms, 50 foot frontage. Income \$400.00 a month.

Take a look down 12th et. and see how fast it is improving. The construction of the Oakland Bank of Savings is progressing rapidly. The foundation for the St. Mark Hotel is going ahead very fast.

Just view a few of these improvements and then come in and ask about this property we offer.

\$1500 worth \$2000

A pretty home in East Oakland-centrally, located—near car line. Large sunny corner 33 by 120 feet. Fine view-high ground. Four room cottage. Worth every penny of \$2000, Buy it for \$1500 and let us sell it for you for



SPECIAL

\$6,250

Between 8th and 10th sts. int a very fine neighborhood—only a few minutes walk to down town center. A splendid 2-story home of 7 rooms. Outbuildings. worth \$150. Thirty foot front

This property must be sold within the next eight days; actually worth \$1000 more than price asked.

Here is a chance for some one to make a nice profit. Do you want it?



THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF TODAY'S

FAIR FAN CONTRIBUTES \$50 TO HOME GAME FUND SUCCESSFUL

Refused to Give Name, but Comes Through With Money to Help Her Home City.



seen many freaks in baseball, and I can recall only two, Sokalexis and Bender, both leather-stockinged gentlemen, who were ever worth more than

them from terra firma. It is the

the Oskland players are making in that neck of the woods. The Com-

Manager Parke Wilson of the Van-couver Baseball Club left for Van-couver where he will take charge of the team representing that city on his arrival. With Wilson were Jack Gary, left fielder; George Wilson, pitcher; John Boyle, pitcher; Tom Plank, sec-ond base and Billy Waters, third base-

The fund is building up rapidly. The batest giver turns out to be a woman, and while she does not care to have words give \$50 to the baseball fund.

Whoever this lack may be, she is to be highly commended for showing such another public spirit as did Helen of Troy, who gave both her laviah wealth and beauty to the city of the graceful charms.

Writer's hope than Danny Long has not ploked up a gilded brick in the big Kanaka, but he certainly does not show the proper temper when he bestore the big is to toss soft stuff off his system about far-off Honolulu.

PLAYERS PROGRESSING.

Fine accounts continue to come from Santa Barbara, shout the come of the graceful charms. her name appear in the public prints.

her graceful charms.
Getting the ladies interested in
baseball is a good move. The sport is
petronized in the East by the very
sected elite of the big metropolitan

while baseball is truly a difficult game to play with any degree of skill.
It is an easy one to learn, and the the fair sex did not patronize the

The lady who donated the \$50 gives proof that there are some loyal base-ball tans among the gentler sex.

hall fans among the gentler sex.

The American League made the first real move to secure the patronege of the fair sex. As a rule a fanness is worth two fans, for you know "milad!" is not going anywhere without one of the lords of creation singular attendance on her ing attendance on her.
This year the Coast League has es-

This year to Coast League has es-tablished a ladies' day (Friday), and the writer believes that many of the fair sex will take advantage of the Coast League's courtesy. GLEASON WORRIED.

Jack Gleason is not yet gray-haired, at he is certainly experiencing some ibulations these days that do not es a rule fall to the lot of the ordibaseball magnate. The constant

Truck Eagan, the fight promoter of Freeno and the hardest straightaway hitter in the Coast League, is coming along niggly with the Commuters at Santa Barbara. He is rolling off weight repidly and will be in pretty fine fettle when the season opens. Eagan is a very big man, large of bone and heavy muscled, but he is taking great interest in the work at Santa Barbara and is getting down to shape and weight. He is stinging the ball on the Robboon daily and his long swats give the outfielders pienty to do. Bagan is booked for the berth at shortatop, and he should adstrength to the home team's infield.

**EXEMPLE 18. The A SHOULD SHOULD

as a rule fall to the lot of the ordimary baseball magnate. The constant
rains are keeping Gleason's mind active. Right now the San Francisco
people will be very lucky if they have
their grounds on Valencia street ready
for the opening game of baseball.
Big Barney Joy has a longing in his
heart. The big pitcher of the Seals is
dying to return to his native heath, if a
cartain paper quotes the chrome of
emotions that is throbbing through the
diaphragm of Barney.
It is seld of Barney that he wishes
to hear the swish of the tail grass
to hear the swish of the tail grass
samin and behold the Aloha home of
his forbears.
This sort of guff is all nice and
poetical. The writer, however, will
have none of it. Methicks Joy has
the speed of a hound and the heart of
the hare. It does not sound well of a
man more than six feet of him and
con and more nounds of swintunois the speed of a hound and the heart of the hare. It does not sound well of a man more than six feet of him and 300 and more pounds of avoirdupois to be doing the laliapoola act and sighting for Kanaka land or, any other land, That's not the material of which great baseball heroes are made. From Barnay was righth smartly larruped the other day by the colts.

IN GAMES

LONDON, March 23.-The annual Oxford-Cambridge field sports took place at the Queen's club here this arternoon. No less than seven Rhodes' scholars were among the Oxonlan campetitors, including P. M. Young of South Dakota in the long and high jumps, both of which he won last year; Albert M. Stevens of Yale, in the hammer throw; W. E. Schutt of Cornell in the half-mile run, and W. Thay'er of Harvard. P. M. Young won the long jump. Distance 22 feet inches.

handball tournament was continued at the Olympic Club last night in a series for five-year-olds and upward, set between Condon and Mack in class A. in which the former won by 21-18 and 21-18. The complete scores for the night were: Class B—Foran beat Ellis 21-1 and 21-4. Class C—Lange was second and Patiander third. Eremon made all the running and beat Goodrich 21-4 and 21-16, and Martin beat Goodrich 21-4 and 21-16, 19-21 and won by six lengths. The betting was to 1 against Eremon, 100 to 6 against Tom West, and 50 to 1 against Patiander.

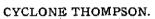
MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The

HANDBALL BIG STAKE RACE

Oxford-Cambridge field sports took handball tournament was continued at National Steeplechase of 3,000 sove-







DICK HYLAND.

INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT RACING MATTERS

Sheen set the pace but curied up the pinch came, and had to be co with second position. Box Elder

Jockey Eddie Walsh will be seen in the addle, not yet, but soop.

Yellowstone was a sad disappointmen

assemblage of sport-lovers was in evidence at Williams Park Friday afternoon fields, good things were plentiful and keen sport resulted.

Directly after the larruping the big Kanaka began to chartle volcano ditties, to see beautiful Honolulu, and to prattle of the "bobbles" and the to prattle of the "bobbles" and the seefenday do-fund for kneed to be an annuade of the world rather see a man made of the world rather see a man made of the world rather see a man made of the could be brought together faced the barrier in the curtain-raiser, and every person below the first in the curtain-raiser, and every person had a good thing hire winner turned up in Jee Goss, quoted at 13 to 1, who pitching and taking the gaff these terry and he's been purse for three-year-olds, brought out the most in the way of class and proved an interesting contest.

About as ordinary a let of horsefiesh as could be brought together faced the barrier in the curtain-raiser, and every person had a good thing hire winner turned up in Jee Goss, quoted at 13 to 1, who his native heath.

The wise ones sent their checks in on Handmaiden in the three-year-old scramble, sending her price from 3's to 8 to 5 at post time. After a long delay at the post, the favorite got away all tangled up, but Nutting put up a determined ride and ploking up his field one by one, won rather cleverly at the end. Alts Spa after setting the pace, tired badly, but hung long enough to outgame Silver Line for second money.

Meada at 9 to 1 came to life today. The purse affair for three-year-olds resulted in the hardest faught battle of the day. Johnny-Lyons, after a long hard drive, snatched victory in the last jump from Wool Sandals, the top-heavy favorite. Cheers ran a clever race and took the small end of the purse.

Meada at 9 to 1 came to life today, and under the clever pilotage of Jockey Fisher, graphed the purse in the five and one-half furiong sprint with very little to spare. Distributor did his best and fell heir to second money. Bogohama that neck of the words. The Commuters are rounding to form nicely, and it locks as though they will all be fit to play quite a game when they return here. The boys of the team are greatly pleased with the way the fans have responded to the call for home baseball. They are working hard to get in shape, and, barring a few minor bruises apportioned generally among the players of the team, there is no complaint heard. fell heir to second money. Bogohama was close up all the way and fell into

The bookies were certainly out of line when they chalked up 2 to 1 against the chances of Rightful. Here was a stake-horse dropped in with an ordinary lot and the talent took advantage of the unsuspecting pencilers and londed up with pasteboards. It seemed a sharme to take the money as Rice's old horse went to the front when ready, and just walked home as he pleased. Christine A. ran a creditable race and outgamed the fast tiring Funny Side for second position.

Numerous hot things were handed tround in the first race, the winners urning up in Joe Gosa.

Hush, a starter in the first race, was smothered with speed. Again the bookles gave something way when they laid 2 to 1 on Right-

The Jungleites fell to Beachwood, Distributor put some flaws in Jim Neal's barrel

Dr. Scharff a place was where the tal-

Jockey Nutting rode a winning race on Handmaiden. Clint Dugan made his appearance the track yesterday. The once n rider has been on the sick list. Tommy Halpin, the all-round man for

MUNN IS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR MEET

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 23.—The board of governors of the Interscholastic Association decided last night that Munn of Oakland should be allowed to participate in the meet today. The protest of Principal Merrill of the Lick School of San Francisco that the Oakland box

Billy Reidy is in command of the pitching department at Santa Barbara and his wily slow ball artist is sending the boys slong nicely. He writes that all the boys are showing considerable interest in their work and he predicts a very successful campaign for the Cakland pitchers. Hogan is doing nicely. Happy has the assortment of groceries necessary for a good boxman and he is defivering the goods. Wright is showing up well, and so is Reed. Randolph is doing sensettional work and the whole pitching staff is doing so well that old Van Heitres has yisions of a permant begang in the rate.

AMERICAN IS CONDON WINS EREMON WINS THOMPSON-HYLAND BATTLE SHOULD BE A HOT AFFAIR

Cyclone Johnny and Fighting Dick Are Rugged Millers and Fur Will Fly They Meet.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Weight is the one big item \$10,000 deposit guaranteeing good which holds the betting public faith in his offer of \$35,000 for the n the picking of a winner in the Gans-Nelson contest, with the Hyland-Thompson contest next Crocker National Bank. Tex Tuesday night. Hyland will have Rickard has been quoted as saylittle or no trouble in making the ing that he will not raise Graney's weight of 133 pounds ringside, bid and that he has Selig's promand should enter the ring in per- ise to fight at Ely. July 4th. Selig ect condition. Since entering the is only one to the party, however. rofessional class Dick has led a and if Tex wants the contest half fe of abstinence, always remem- as bad as he said he did when he bering that the fundamental prin-cipal for a successful pugilist is higher. With Graney sincere in good condition. Hyland is 22 his offer to handle the contest and rears of age and has been fight. Nolan bolding out against Noing for five years. Thempson is vada on the grounds that the cli-30 years of age and has been mate is too severe on his charge, fighting upward of ten years, having competed in 167 bartles. Just how the weight will effect the Cyclone is difficult to say and will remain a mystery until after the fight. Thompson is a rather large man, and as he has trained so often, I am of the opinion that be compelled to go through will some extent slow him down. In the contests that I have seen | him in he has proven a veritable battering ram, punching and slamming his opponents about with little or no fear of a punch. In all these, however, he has entered the ring weighing in the neighborhood of 137 pounds. If the Cyclone was entering ing at that weight I would have little hesitancy, in picking him to win, but under the handicap of reducing to such a low notch no one can say just how fast he can it would look as if San Francisco ravel. Hyland is a strong young had more than an even break in fellow and can stand a good the contest for the much talked. punching and if Thompson has of match. Graney has secured a weakened himself by the reduc- lot near the heart of the city that ing process he will win. To the can be reached by most any car

writer Thompson some time ago line, it is rumored that the locaconfessed that it was hard for tion is at Turk and Webster

him to make 133 ringside and that streets. Graney advances a good he would like to get Hyland at a argument in favor, of Frisco better weight; a few days ago, handling the contest in that it however, he told me that he will draw the largest house eyer weighed 135 pounds and that he counted and that the advertisewould be able to take the remain- ment of San Francisco in less ing two pounds off in a day. If than a year after the great calam-

EDDIE GRANEY.

Thompson is in even fair condi- ity paid more money to see a boxtion the contest will be a very ing contest than any city in the exciting one and the sort that world ever has before. This, Eddie says will show the Eastern

Eddie Grancy has posted his San Francisco is no joke.

BOWLING MEN WILLIAMS IS TO HOLD A NOVEL

Teams from Oakland and Alameda LOS ANGELES, March 23.-With a

pleases the fans.

The match will be played in two course of training for a prize-fight. series of three games each, one series. Williams is at the same time doing

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Saves Her Sen's Life.

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The happiest mother in the little town of Ava. Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppes. Six for the cer's was mainted by an writes: "One what ago my sen was down with, such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help lifes, when he pour druggist's advice. I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery and I seen noticed imprevenent. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked standilly since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his Rife." Gouranteed beat cough and cald remedy by Ongood Rose. druggists. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfih and Washington streets for and Si.ed. Trial Bottle free.

held the early part of his legs and his arms wielding next week, the exact date not yet eighteen pound hammer, Kid Williams known.

is on the city chain-gang. The fighter series of three games each, one series to be rolled in Alameda, and the second at the Oakland alleys in this city.

Merrill and Reilly of this city and Schultz and Share of San Francisco rolled the final series of five games at the Oakland alleys the first part of the week.

The first five games were rolled on the San Francisco boy's home alleys, but Merrill and Reilly out-bowied them and ended the first series with a lead of sixteen pins. On the Oakland alleys the locals finished with a lead of seventy-one pins. The final score standsvas follows:

ABBEY PEREZ

ABBEY PEREZ WINS FOOT RACE

A crowd gathered last night at the corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets and their cheering on of a pair of fleet-footed racers awoke the entire neighborhood. The race was a handi-cap affair arranged at Buck Levercamps cigar store and came about as usual through a friendly argument. San Francisco that the Oakiand boy was over the age of 21 years was decided to be not well founded. Munn produced affidavits of his mother that he was born in May 1886, besides the assurance of Principal Pond of the Oakiand high school that he believed this to be the case.

The board announced that Principal Merfill of Lick had withdrawn the entries of Ernest Thompson, the Lick captain, and or Willison or Willi Frank Sexton of the Chinn-Berette Optical company ad Abbey Perez of enged the victor for another meeting

MORE OAKLAND ROME

There is sunshine in the hime of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams, of 1961 Eighth arget, even in these cloudy days, and it has been considerable. ed by the pressure of a diminutive heir, ever whose selvent many heavy congratulations are extended in the father and mother.

NEW SPORT WILL TAKE HERE

The prospects for a busy year in aquatic sports seem very pright and the lovers of the water contests are pleased to see that the swimming and polo enthusiasts will have a chance to From present indications it does not seem as though Bowcock will be with the Commuters. The fellow is still wary of getting his frame mixed up with earthquakes. Fortunately for Van Haitren he has enough men on his playing staff so that he can get along nicely without Bowcock. Haley is showing up finely at second base. He's moving around and fielding his position with plenty of vin and is taking wonderful interest in the team. He and Truck Bagan are reported to be working like a pair of beavers around the keystone corner of the diamond. The writer likes the graceful and stylish method of Haley's playing. He moves into a play as though his heart were in the game and players that do this usually get to the front sooner of later. Van Heitren is very well pleased with the work of the colt Haley and he is disposed to keep the lad right where he is. display their skill at their favorite games. Jack Nolan at one ttime on of America's greatest swimmers, and for a time holder of the one mile record, has been engaged by the Pledmont Baths to instruct in swimming and managing the games. Nolan, for some time was instructor at Coney Island, New York, and has a world of experience in the handling of swimmers and athletes of all kinds. Polo teams from the Reltance club, Oakland High School, Oakland Swimming club and several other organizations are to organize and a series of games for a silver cup will be played. Notan has agreed to coach all the teams in the fine points of the game. Silver and



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BIMMELL'S IDEA.

Billy Gimmeli is a man of ideas. Says

SPORTING NEWS -:- EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

WIN FROM **FRESHIES**

BERKELLY, March 23,—The sopho-noves won easily from the freshmen the track meet held between the wo classes on the campus yesterday fternoon. Owing to the heavy conition of the track after the rains the were pulled off on a surveyed ourse on the baseball diamond. The nen of both teams were handicapped y running on the turf and the time The sophomores won by score of 79 to 45. The 220-yard dash vas run off in time heats. The results n detail follow:

220-yard dash-Won by Donnell '10, Johns '99 second, Stanton '89 third. High jump-Won by Hall '09. Magerstadt '09 and Kant '09 tied for

Shot-put-Won by Dignan '10, Cerf '00 second, Freeman '10 third. \$\$0-yard run—Richard '09 tled with Dozler '09 for first place, Leggett '09 second.

100-yard dash-Won by Crossfield '09, Johnson '09 second, Paul '09 third. One-mile run-Won by Erskine '09, Denton '10 second, Hobart '10 third. 120-yard hurdles .-- Cowles '09 and H. H. Johns '10 tied for first place, Ed-

440-yard dash—Won by Stanton '09,
Jones '09 second, McNamara '09 third.
Two-mile run—Won by Moody '10,
Wollenberg '10 second, Luce '10 third.
220-yard hurdles—Won by Johns '10,
Qowles '09 second, McCennell '10
third.
Hammer throw—Won by Glazier '09,
Freeman '10 second, Swim '10 third.
Pole vault—Won by Sherikan '09,
Burke '09 and Kant '10 tied for second place.
Broad time—Wen

place.

Broad jump—Won by Johns '10, Will precede the main goes in these Crossfield '05 second, Paul '09 third.

Relay—Won by the sophomore team.

Kid Kosta will meet J. Allen and Frank Murphy will meet trenty Long.

FROM THE

The Hawthorne's show at Dreamiead Pavilion last night was not up
the standard of amateur shows.
Sie only contest of class being between
Willie O'Neill and Kid Webster.
O'Neill proved a very clever boxer,
and won on points, although Webster,
chased him all over the ring. "Rough
House" McDonald was awarded the
verdiet over Jack Ryan of Chicago in
the main event. The contest was a
hard-tought one, but lacked class, both
men being wild and swinging at random from start to finish.
The Wolff-Mayfield go was stopped
by the police in the first round after
Mayfield had floored his man several
times. George Peterson of Sacramento knocked out George Martin in
the first round. Joe Willis got the
decision over Battling Johnson. Tom
Woods was given the decision over
Flughey Carr, and Willie O'Neill got
the decision over Kid Webster.
At Young acted as referce, and
Young Michell and Tom Casserly

Mill.WATREE. March 23. — George
Memsic for Burns got the decision over
Charley Neary at Schilltz Pack last night
after one of the hardest fought battles
seen here this season. It was a fight
from the opening round to the close of
the tenth.
Neary's stock went kiting in the seaond round when he knocked Memsic
down and the Chicagoan took the count
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BRONSON IS BETTER

at the expiration of the tenth round

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SOPHOMORES FAST FIGHTS WAS AGAINST **PROMISED** HERE

The boxing night to be held at the Rellance Club next Wednesday night Fruitvale Contractor Cornell Renas all the prospects of being one of lates His Troubles in the best that has been offered to the fans for some time. The idea of having four eventes of class instead of a main and special event has met with main and special event has met with the general approval of the lovers of boxing, and the popular organization will have all they can do to juke cure the crowd that will fill the STIT-nasium to witness the night's spott.

Jockey Worthington who meets Kill Webster in one of the main goes has been in training for some time, and it ready to go into the ring at any time. The Jockey was for a time a very sucready to go into the ring at 23. This years in the latter part of hal cessful rider and at the time he was cover sat on a horse. His boxing has been of the same order and it is his says in the complaint for the annulreeseful rider and at the time he was known as one of the gernest boys and over sat on a horse. His boxing has been of the same order and it is his gameness and aggressiveness that has made him so popular with the fans. In Webster, he will clush with just such a boxer as he is, and when the gous rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send them together it will be the signal for fast and victous fighting rings to send the substant of the marriage, and when Ella Roseland the subviced to the sample was there at the appoint of the marriage, and when the gous for the annulation of the marriage and when the gous first the complaint of the marriage.

WILLIS WINS MESMIC BEAT MILWAUKEE **FIGHTER**

MILWAUKEE, March 23,

WIN POLO GAME

San Francisco 2. Vallejo 9, was the time Mr. Busser will present a 122final score in the roller nole game played the street of more than ordinary ability, at the Auditorium rink in San Francisco last night. Each team has now won one game and the play-off for the cap will take place next Friday night. The Auditorium team showed form from the very the poetry, literature, science and art of that city.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 23.—Ray Sconson of Indianapolis was given the street of the match last night and were lepising over Mike Bartley of Chicago the same.

TOM HUESTON WINS AT POOL

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Thomas Hueston of St. Louis defeated Jerome

Court.

When William J. Cornell, a Fruitvale contractor, saw an advertise- audiences at the Eighth Street Theater ment in a San Francisco dally, in this week, but nevertheless the attendwhich a nice matronly woman was

of the Fruitvale contractor separating him from his wife. In the complaint it is stated the address in San Francisco to which he wrote is nothing more than a take bureau for marriage and divorce.

CHINESE GAMBLERS WILL PLEAD GUILTY

MINAMEDA, March 23.—Wah thee. the Chinese gambler convicted of oprating a gambling bouse, is to appear for sentence before Justice Tappan Monday morning. It is expected that the other Orientals accessed in the raid last month will change their plea of not guilty and will pay a fine.

Banquet Winners of Basketball Contest-Street Signs and House Numbers Placed

RICHMOND, March 23.-The management of the Santa We rending room has secured another freat for its employes and friends for tonight. This time Mr. Busser will present a lec-

is a part of every electure and scene. His eloquent and scholarly lecture has won the approval of all the art clubs and belleslettres societies in the land. He is popular at the Chautauquas and

is a man whom one mets and never forgets.

C. W. Masters, of Merced, an old friend of G. A. Dimick, was in Richmond yesterday.

Tonight a Sunday school banquet will be given in the basement of the Baptist church to the winners of the basketball contest recently played between the Reds and Elues. The

Keogh of Buffalo by a score of 203 to 192 last night in the second match of a series of three games for the national championship at continuous pool. Hueston's score is now 407 and Keogh's 301.

When your liver is inactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Bitters.

Blues were vanquished and members will give the supper to the victors.

M. Coin commenced the work of placing street signs yesterday morning. With the name of the street on every corner, every house in town bearing a number this city will assume a metropolitan air fitting with its commercial and industrial importance. Frank Hawkins was convicted of gasalty yesterday on a man named West in Justice Kennon's court. Sentence will be passed Monday. Complaints against Fred West and J. G. Morris, implicated in the assault, were dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

All Share were vanquished and members will give the supper to the victors. of Buffalo by a score of 203 Blues were vanquished and members

Mrs. Russell Bankhead is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Striplin, having arrived here from her Freeno home yesterday.

Broods Over Broken Engage ment and is Sent to Stockton Asylum.

FRESNO, March 23.-Roy Fortune, well known in the business communi-ties of Fresno and Selma, was today adjudged insane, and will be sent to the Stockton Asylum. Disappointment in love is attributed

Disappointment in love is attributed by the young man's friends as the cause of his mants. A year ago he became engaged to a young woman who was visiting one of his friends. After a few months the engagement was broken, however, and from that time until now he has suffered from melancholia.

melancholia.

Recently he left his home without dressing and he has manifested sevoresisting and he had mainty. His relatives, fearing that he may do himself or others injury, decided to place him under restraint.

Strong Bill of Attractions for Their Audiences.

Weather has limited the usual large this week, but nevertheless the attendance has been very good. The pro-Playhouse

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with the best i which a nice matronly woman was lance has been very good. The prosecting an acquaintance, with matrimony its object, he lost no time in communicating with the woman, and before many days went by he was "waiting at the church" for the light of his life.

This was in the latter part of hall among since has been very good. The proprietor had he been at this popular vandeville house, the performers being among some of the best in the contry. Proprietor Had has an excellent bill in store for his patrons next week, are to appear height for the part of his life.

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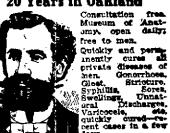
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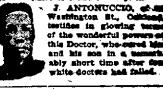
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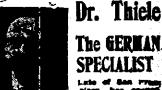
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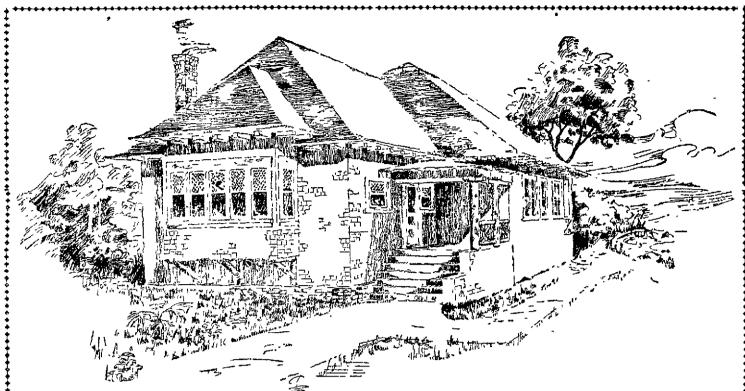
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BUSINESS AND REALTY CONDITIONS IN OAKLAND

ROMANTIC HOME DEVELOPMENTS NEAR ADAMS' POINT PARK HANDSOME TYPE OF DAKLAND'S SUBURBAN HOMES



MRS. LAURA HARLOW'S LENNOX AVENUE COTTAGE WHICH IS BEING BUILT FROM DESIGNS DRAWN BY

Type of Beautiful Buildings Which Are Being Erected in a New Residential Quarter at the North End of Lake Merritt.

relopment. The district being new and of the neighborhood are park like, the remantic and somewhat exclusive all rolling hill land lending itself admirof the residences are notable for their ably for the production of artistic efarristic beauty and include all of the foots by architect and landscape garanodorn types of subulhan structures dener, with the placid waters of the

continent can duplicate

this charming residential section is approximate \$4000.

In the vicinity of the city's new park | adaptable as urban homes in vogue | lake, the minarets and spires and | now being built on a lot 50x125 frontat the head of Lake Merritt on Adams | Each one is in itself a picture fitting domes of the big city in front and ing on Lennox avenue, near Grand ave-old Dutch style. The architects report Foint a charming respectful district barmoniously into the general land- the verdent foothills and majestic in- nue, for Mrs. Laura Harlow, one of that the underpinning will be built of has of late years been undergoing de- scape. Indeed, the whole surroundings her coast range in the rear forming a whose daughters is married to ex-po- rock faced stone or boulders. The ratural amphitheater of extraordinary like Judge J. W. Stetson, whose home superstructure of wood is covered on heauty, which few if any cities on the is on the opposite side of the avenue, the exterior frame work with matched The design has been planned by Archi- sheathing and then covered with red One of the latest cottages to occupy | tect F. D. Voorhees, and the cost will

MRS. OSCAR DERBY'S NEW COTTAGE—NEWSOM & NEWSOM, ARCHITECTS.

Derby Bungalow to Be Built at Claremont From Plans Drawn by Newsom & Newsom, San Francisco.

ious grounds at Claremont from plans burban residence. It is estimated that

The site is on the hillside at Clarement overlooking the bay, Cakland and cedar shingles

drawn by Newsom & Newsom, San weathers. The living room will be an Francisco architects. The above is a attractive apartment in natural red perspective sketch of the proposed su- wood with a six foot high pareled screen to shut off the entrance door the building will cost approximately Here will be a wide brick fire place. with forge hearth set up from floor. Here, nooks, benches, book cases and high wainscot are the fcatures

> ances. Off the kitchen is a large enclosed porch with locket, tubs, etc.

Next to the dining room is a room to be used as a sewing and children's oom. The verandah off of the din- with the pergalow

which takes on a beautiful gray as it lattice work to conceal the porch from

windows and the balluder. The brack-

and some parts in ivory white.

The pergalow is of hewn redwood The floor of rung pattern Dutch brick vork top of pergalow has a lartice! covering

There will be a sun dial in one cou ner of the brick terrace not covered

CENTRAL BANK ADDS TO BUSINESS FACILITIES It is possible for anything to show the

Interior of the Banking Floor of Building financial development In fact, every Remodeled to Weet Present Conditions.

The work of reconstruction has been

ing the interior of its old qualters on institution

The commercial department of the been started. All of the furnishings of to clerks, tellers and customers is be-Central Bank moved this veek into the Itre interior are being torn out. The north section of the first floor. These od directors room is to be thrown into month, owing to the steady growth of quarters are to be ultimately the home | the main banking floor and the space | population and the expansion of trade of the savings department of the bank in the rear now being occupied by the and commerce. The immense activity savings department is to be converted in building, in the buying and selling In progress for many months and it into a directors' room. When this is of realty and in the development of and to enable them to be handled with of business activity and responsibility constitutes the firest bank interior in all carried out, the commercial depart- the water front for commerce tells one the least amount of delay and embar- in the near future. Mr. Witcher now at least any part of the San Francisco rient will move back into its old re- side of the story of Oakland's rapid ra-sment. Miss Blake is ab ut to leave represents one-half of the Blake & Mormodeled quarters and the savings de-With the temporary removal of the partment will take possession of the banks, crowded with customers, like if she had continued to retain her share | er half. This concentration of inter commercial department to this part of quarters now being temporarily occu- the interior of the stores throughout the building, the work of reconstruct- pied by the commercial branch of the district, tell another side of local Lave been under an obligation to con- garding the future of the big properties

KINDS OF BUSINESS THE PAST WEEK

STORMY WEATHER HAS DAMPENED ALL

tional Bank show as conclusively as prodigious strides Oakland and its enarons are now making in business and bank in the city has discovered that its quarters have become too small to carry on the business with which it i crowded and the situation from the standpoint of comfort and convenience coming more intense every successiv expansion in a more condensed an! the south side of the unit floor has. The big changes which are now be- therefore, in a more eloquent form

Ing made by the Central, the Oakland OBJECT OF THE RECENT BLAKE-WITCHER DEAL

Concentrating the Interests of the Blake-Many Sales Have Been Effected by the Moffitt Estate to Facilitate Handling It.

Biake & Moffitt estate to her brother- sired to be relieved from all business growth, while the interior of the for Europe for a prolonged stay, and fitt estate, and James Moffitt, the othfer with her regarding any plan formed along Broadway and other business affecting its affairs and delay action streets owned by the estate

Blake transferred all her share in the stood, moreover, that Miss Blake dein the estate, the other interests would ests has simplified the situation re-

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING

Building Improvements Have Been Largely Suspended by Houses Now Standing on the Premises All Sold---New Building Plans to Be Drawn.

when the association will proceed to new hall will begin.

The houses on the property at the erect thereon their new building. As northwest corner of Telegraph avenue the plans which were adopted by the and Hobart street recently bought by directors a long time ago are not and purposes, suspended The real es- revival of the conditions which existed vested in the buildings they produce is the Young Men's Christian Associa- adapted to the Telegraph avenue tot, tion as a site for a new hall have all as soon as these are approved and the new plans will have to be drawn, and been sold. They are to be removed land is clear of the houses still standfrom the lot as quickly as possible, ing on the premises the erection of the

CLASS "A" BUILDING FOR TENTH AND BROADWAY

Important Improvements Planned for the Southwest Corner of These **Business Streets.**

corner of Tenth and Broadway, anywhere from six to ten stories in height. cent. And raw lumber direct from the such improvements through the rapid have been drawn for W. I. Reed, the owner, for two months past. There is a temporary tightness in the money market at present, but as soon as financial arrangements which are in proacter of the day set apart for the hon- is green and knotty. Everything, in throughout the community, and when gress, are satisfactorily made, the improvement of the Tenth street half of the Broadway frontage in the block will begin. Mr. Reed has not formed any definite plans as yet, concerning

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ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE MARKET QUITE ACTIVE

Local Dealers During the Present Month.

ALAMEDA. March 28.—The local (stormy weather it has almost h Indge of Elks has opened negotiations impassable. What a field of operating for leasing the upper story of the for progressive citizens this road pro-C rubs & Fisher building that is now under course of construction on Santa ment. The truth is that the improve-(" ra avenue between Oak and Park rirects. The firm has agreed to build of dollars to Alameda. It means the he upper part of the building as the or a number of wears.

krt a good month Hammond & firm, report many sales during the

o sold many lots during the week THE ENGINAL APPROACH.

dition it has ever been since the days area of long ago. The mud is a foot deep | The Encinal real estate men are

ledge desires, if it will take a lease if the approach is attractive. What crance has an au omobile to get to Next to building their own home the Alameda over the present road? It numbers of the lodge believe it would is worse than a jungle road in Afri a. Let the West End club get in ant

to one big thing this year. Let them, The market is active in every branch gct it and have this awful road made of the business and all of the dealers one of the finest boulevards in the

BUYERS ARE AROUND. The stormy weather has had the ef-

fect of holding up a number of sales. Just as soon as the weather settles A'ameda will again take on 'ts progreselve appearance. Many people ar The long road across the march leady to invest here and they are which forms the approach to the En- stantly looking for bargains. Trey cinal is probably in the worst con- will buy if they can be given fair fig-

and as a matter of fact during the looking for a very prosperous season.

RUMORED IMPROVEMENTS FOR UPPER BROADWAY

Arrangements Are Said to Be Making for the Erection of Several Business Blocks.

men on the street regarding extensive the area of the fire limits. Details are preparations which are being made withheld until the arrangements which for the erection of several large busi- are being made are completed. Nothness blocks, some of which are to be ing will be done, however, until the Class A buildings, on upper Broad- weather settles.

Rumors are rife among real estate, way north of Fourteenth street within

CLOSING UP SOME BIG **REALTY TRANSACTIONS**

Reported Sales in the Business and Suburban Districts, Involving Large Sums.

"While the week has been stormy and business of all kinds has a seriously affected by it throughout the city," said William J. Layrance, when interviewed yesteday, "traffic in real cetate has not been susp-nded alltogether, for the market is very active despite every drawback. During the week \$200,000 worth of business adjoining the city for subdivision purposes has been transacted. A business bock in town involving on rutiny of \$50,000 and another deal on inside business property representing \$150.000 and enough and the deeds to these properties have not vet been signed particulars as to location, area and parties concerned must be beingovarily reserved. They are sufficient to show that there is "somesthing deing" all the while on a large sca.e."

business. Building was, to all intents When the weather settles, a general tural materials and in the amount intate offices were largely described. Seekers for and sellers of realty kept as close to their himes as the custom- plans for new buildings-most of them same percentage in the increase of ers of the dry goods stores, and trade of a very costly and imposing charac- vages in the trades during the past was for several days virtually at a ter, is being hampered, however, by year were adoptd by dealers in buildstandstill.

Whenever there has been a few hours of sunshine the real estate offices and are killing the goos which has been provements. There are millions of stores have felt it, for the people de- laying the golden eggs, through the dollars' worth of projected building siring to do business have, on such | high charges which they have estabrare occasions during the week, flock- lished They accuse knoor of being the been drawn by architects of this city ed out of their domiciles like bees out of their hives, and the wheels of traf- is altogether faulty," he continued. "It prices of structural materials reach a fic in realty, and everything else, have has, in fact, no real foundation Durstarted to hum promptly On such oc- ing the past year the advance in wages casions the real estate offices have of those employed in all the trades retaken on their wonted appearance.

So it is self-evident that the full in the purchase and sale of lots in Oak- wages were a year ago Meantime the pushing ahead with their plans of land and its suburbs, which has marktemporary meteorological conditionsto that kind of weather which induced yards is selling today at \$36 and up-Rev. Pather Yorke to withly describe wards per M feet against \$16 and up- creasing, and must be met and with m his St Patrick oration as "the wet- wards formerly. The quality of the unwavering faith in Oakland's future, test St Patrick's Day weather," he had lumber delivered at these high prices they are going ahead with them. That owing to its proximity to the equinoc- prices prevail in other structural ma- perceptible in the city's material detial storms and, consequently, the terials. It is an unwarranted abuse of velopment than has been witnessed prevalence of rains. The building conditions, and it is no wonder that during the past twelve months, Oaktrades have suffered proportionately banks are conservative in the matter land is on the move and nothing can the Ninth street half of the Broadway

The stormy weather of the week has, possed work on buildings in course of than they were formerly, for the perhad a dampening effect on all kinds of construction has been suspended manency of high prices in these strucbefore the recent series of storms will not assured, and bankers loan money occur.

the Unfavorable Meteorological Conditions

Which Have Prevailed.

other causes.

"Dealers in building materials," said lating to building and building materials has not exceeded 25 per cent what

on improvements, as they do on land, The carrying out of a multitude of to an assured marginal limit. If the ing materials, there would, probably, be no kick and certainly no interrupa well-known architect the other day, tion in the development of new imimprovements, for which plans have cause of high prices. The accusation which are now being delayed until more reasonable basis than that they

Despite all this, there are many proptrty owners who have no occasion price of lumber turned out by the Substantial improvements inspired by ed the week's operations is due to planing mills has advanced 75 per the knowledge that the demand for growth in population is steadily inever known, although the moist char- has also deteriorated, for most of tt is the spirit of the hour abroad oring of the memory of frelamwis pa- fact, that can be passed through the spring opens and the dry season sets tron saint has always been proverbial, saw mills goes. Proportionaltely high in a greater change promises to be rwith the real estate dealers, for all ex- of loaning money on improvements stop its onward progress. frontage. There are some short lease:

The plans for the erection of a mod-jon that section of the property which ern class A building on the southeast have to be bought out before anything can be done with it.

AND ITS ENVIRONS STAND ON SUBSTANTIAL BASIS

OAKLAND'S PROGRESS AS INDICATED IN RECORDS OF THE BOARD OF WORKS

Sunshine and Rainy Weather Alike the Growth of the Building Improvements of the City Continues Unabated.

building permits were made to the ther; \$50. Board of Public Works during the week ending March 21:

Miss Mary J. Gallant, one-story five-room cottage, west line Helen \$1200. street, 225 feet north of B street,

First German M. E. Church, church, northeast corner Telegraph avenue and Thirty-eighth streets; \$8000.

First German M. E. Church, twostory eight-room dwelling, north line Thirty-eighth street, 100 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$8000.

A. E. Southerland, two-story sevenroom dwelling, west line Seventh avenue, 50 feet south of East Eighteenth street; \$2500.

W. H. Weilbye, addition, northwest corner Seventeenth and Biroadway;

Claude B. Grace, one-story threeroom dwelling, west line Nineteenth avenue, 150 feet southeast of Twentymoventh street; \$1200.

Cunningham & Halbert, two-story seven-room dwelling, west line Fairmont avenue, 57 feet north of Kempton avenue; \$3900.

Fifty-third street, 200 feet west of

Telegraph avenue; \$250. W. R. Sibbett, shed, 962 Chester street: \$75.

E. F. Hultberg, addition, northeast corner Fifth and Chestnut streets; Fremery wharf, foot of Sixth avenue;

Wm. Mann, shed, southwest corner Seventh avenue and East Twentieth street; \$100.

East Shore Lumber Co., two-story tional to original estimate). stable, De Fremery wharf, foot of Eighth avenue; \$250.

H. W. Reburn, alterations and adfeet north of Eighteenth; street; \$1800. Rosenthal's (Inc.), alterations and additions, 469, 471 Twelfth street; \$4000.

Ng. Nom, alterations and additions, 276 Second street; \$25.

Miss A. M. Johnson, storehouse, south line Eighteenth street, 40 feet west of San Pablo avenue; \$150.

J. G. Walker, alterations, north line Fifty-third street, 300 feet west of Grove street; \$65.

Mrs. H. M. Clark, alterations, west line of Alice street, 200 feet south of Nineteenth street; \$250.

Dr. C. H. Walsworth, two five and \$1800. elx-room flats, northwest corner Fiftyfourth and Genos street; \$3500.

F. C. Armstrong, one-story fiveroom cottage, north line Flfty-third street, 120 feet west of Market street;

G. E. Tunan, one-story five-room \$2600.

G. E. Tunan, one-story five-room cottage, south line Sixty-third street, nor Seventh and Peralta streets; \$7 190 feet east of Shattuck

E. M. Reagh, cottage and barn. north line Sixty-third street, 500 feet rast of Shattuck avenue; \$2300.

W. H. Arrowsmith, four four and ve-room flats, southwest corner Sixty-third and Shattuck avenue: \$5300. H. R. E. Allyn, addition, 320 Isa-

bella street; \$125. Messiah's Advocate, printing plant addition, north line Seventh street, 92

feet west of Castro street; \$1000. street, 50 feet south of Thirty-seventh

street; \$125. French Bakeries Co., three-story building and 'stable, south line Sixth street, between Clay and Jefferson;

\$6000. H. M. Swalley, two two-story five and six-room flats, west line Dover street, 40 feet north of Fifty-fourth

street: \$5000. M. Loughan, shooting gallery, Idora Park; \$265.

Mrs. Stella Styles, two-story sixroom dwelling, north line Monte Vista avenue, 50 feet south of Summit street; \$2250.

M. Van House, one-story four-room cottage, south line East Twenty-first street, 175 feet east of Twenty-third avenue; \$1800.

J. Y. Viery, shed, north line East Sixteenth street, 100 feet east of Fitteenth avenue; \$40.

Mrs. Mary G. Dwyer, two five and six-room flats, east line of Broadway, 100 feet south of Forty-first streat: divided into three stores. The plans new company will be known as the \$4700.

Wm. R. Francis, shed, east line Cherry street, \$0 feet south of Forty- nia, and will be completed shortly. ninth street; \$200.

H. N. McChesney, one-story fourroom cottage, west line Dover street. 160 feet north of Fifty-seventh street; \$1800.

J. McMillen, alterations, southwest corner Linden and Thirtieth streets;

Jos. Arena, shop, south line Seventh street, 103 feet west of Adeline street;

A. W. Seaman, one-story five-room bungaiow, west line of Howe street. 108 feet south of Mather street:

Victor Anderson, one-story fiveroom cottoge, north line Howard street, 65 feet east of Montgomery street; \$2000.

L. F. Shepardson, garage, north line Twentleth street, 241 west of

Telegraph avenue; \$9300. Oakland Traction Co., alterations, southwest corner Grove and Twentysecond streets; \$500.

Edna A. Pendleton, one-story fiveroom bungalow, east line Gilbert street, 40 feet south of Mather; 31850 Matthew Floris, one-story six-room bungalow, south line Fifty-third street, 320 feet feet east of Genov

street; \$2625. Neily & Meigs, one-story office, east line Broadway, 125 feet south of Third street; \$100.

G. N. Simmons, two-story six-room dwelling, east line Lusk street, 200 feet south of Fortleth street; \$350.

H. T. Epperson, alterations and ad-M. Mulvihili, alterations, north line ditions, 860 Isabella street; \$1148. Sibbets Manufacuring Co., twostory warehouse, west line Poplar

street, 100 feet south of Seventh street; \$1997. J. De Fremery, tank frame, De

E. B. Pierce, four cottages and four flats, east line Market street, near Thirty-eighth; cost \$1000 each (addi-

Louis Scheeline, alterations, 404 Fourteenth street; \$275.

Sarah F. Swain, two six-room flats, ditions, east line Filbert street, 160 northwest corner Prospect and Walsworth avenue; \$5,800. J. R. Taylor, storehouse, foot of

Webster street; \$500. James F. Feeley, additions, north line Ninth street, 150 feet west of

Grove street; \$50. Mary E. Exites, one-story twooom cottage, 5845 Vincenta street Washington Brewing & Maiting Co

two-story barn, southwest corner Fifth and Kirkham streets (rear); \$400. Mrs. A. Hewston, one-story five room cottage, north line Thirty-ninti street, 475 feet east of Grove street

Ed. Nelson, one-story six-room cot tage, north line Fifty-ninth stree 295 feet east of Grove street; \$3000. I. W. Button, one-story six-roor cottage, south line Sixty-second stree 340 feet east of Shattuck avenue

cettage, south line Sixty-third street, Mrs. J. A. Ostrander, two-story eight 230 feet east of Shattuck avenue, room dwelling, north line Orang street; 200 feet east of Perkins; \$4006 A. J. Nor, alterations, northeast co-Lee Ling, alterations, 276 Second

> street: \$75. F. Quigley, alterations, southwe corner Thirty-fourth and Telegra avenue: \$400.

The following applications for Howe street, 108 feet south of Ma- room cottage east line Colby, 300 feet north of Claremont avenue; \$2300.

> A. Stockholm, one and one-halfstory five-room dwelling, west line Ninth avenue, 115 feet north of East Nineteenth street: \$2000.

C. F. Legvis, shack, north line Fifty-sixth street, 235 feet east of Dover street; \$45.

J. E. Ryder, alterations, 750 Harrison street: \$60.

Y. P. Steffensen, two-story store and flat, northeast corner East Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth avenue \$3500

Idora Park Association, addition to orkshop; \$200.

Hy. J. Kolbe, one-story five-room ottage, north line Fifty-eight street, 388 feet west of Adeline street; \$2000. E. L. Leshman, one-story four-room ottage, south line East Twentieth, 120 feet west of Ninth avenue; \$200),

Oakland Bank of Savings & Bank rs Trust Co., six-story Class A bank and office building, northeast, corner Twelfth and Breadway; \$300,000.

Dr. W. H. Maxon, addition, north line Merrimac street, 65 feet west of Summit; \$5700. Stubbs Bros., auto shed, east line

Fifth avenue, 110 feet north of East Twelfth street; \$150. J. F. Motts, shack, east line Clare-

ment avenue, 51 feet south of Hardy street; \$250. J. Giuffre, alterations, 1159 Thirty-

second street; \$300. - Colville, repairs, 920 Filbert street; \$70.

George L. Leiter, additions, 3700 West street; \$100. H. S. Kent, alterations, 1410 Ade-

line street; \$50. H. H. Henderson, alterations, 1906 Broadway; \$400.

RECAPITULATION. Following is a summary of the foregoing applications for building permits, compiled by Walter B. Fawcett,

ſ	Secretary of the Board.	
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t;	Bank building, six-	
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et.	One-story dwellings23	41,175
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m	frames, etc14	3,935
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nđ	Fourth 4	1,220
	Fifth 7	314,725
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ph	Seventh10	14,640
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UNIVERSITY TOWN IS STILL EXPANDING

E. S. Benning, shed, west line Grove More Improvements - Planned for Its **Business Quarters---Recent** Realty Sales.

both sides of Shattuck avenue between Delaware and Cedar streets to the value of \$75,000 has been quietly purchased within the past month by George P. Baxter, president of the Berkeley National Bank. The sales of Coryell, Hackey & Young, A sile for a three-story office building has been selected by Mr. Baxter at the southeast corner of Shattuck avenue and Virginia street. Construction will

be started this summer. The building will cover an area 60x80 feet and will be modeled after the mission style. The ground floor will be are now being prepared by E. H. War- McClain, Runde, Wallis Co. ner, an architect of Southern Califor-

The property in the vicinity of Mr Paxter's purchases is said to have increased from \$70 to \$150 a front foot in value since the first of January, while some corners are held at \$200 a front foot.

PERALTA PARK.

BERKELEY, March 23 .- Property on | tensively improve the property for res-RECENT ACREAGE SALE

Seven and a half acres in northwest Berkeley, between the West Berkeley Furniture Company's plant and Corweek by Charles E. Thomas and Mrs. were consummated through the office B. A. Mendenhall from Postmaster George Schmidt. The price was \$15,-000, \$2,000 an acre. The property was acquired for purposes of speculation. McClain & Runde, real estate deal-

ers on Center street, have taken in as a partner W. A. Wallis. The company has incorporated at \$25,000, of which \$30 has been paid. The papers of incorporation have been sent to Sacramento and when they return the

W. A. Wallis, the new member, is a well-known Berkeleyan, having lived here for the past ten years. He was employed as conductor on the Southern Pacific iqual for many years. Wallis recently returned from a trip through Southern California.

BERKELEY'S NEW WHARF. When Charles Heywood, the manager

Sixty-two lots in Peralta Park, with of the West Berkeley Lumber Coma frontage of 3,000 feet, were sold to pany, returns to Berkeley within the that will be purchased by the Heyone party this week by the Ferrier- next ten days he will have purchased woods will be brought to Berkeley by Brock Company for something like some 20,000,000 feet of Seattle piling means of great lumber barges fur-A. W. Seaman, barn, west line of \$50,000. The purchaser intends to ex- for the wharf which the lumber firm nished by the Seattle lumbermen.

OF A RESIDENCE

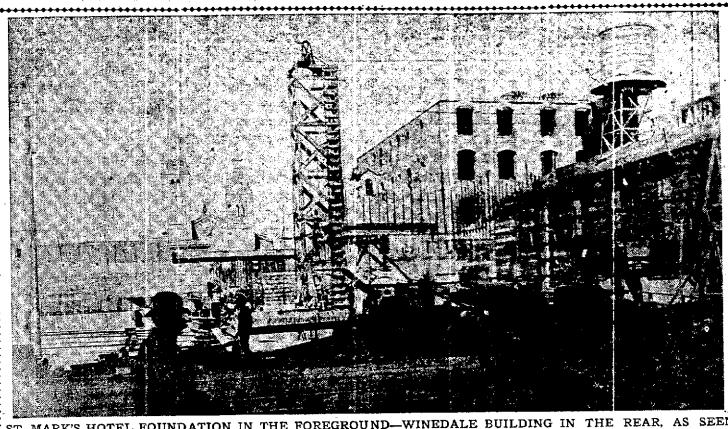
Elifteenth streets to make way for the new Taft & Pennoyer building, to the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jef ferson street. Ex-Councilman Wil donices creek, were purchased this kins, who is superintending the job most complete undertaking establish-Pacific Coast.

West Berkeley.

Within six months the work of constructing the pier and the building of the new mill will be well under way. This work is to be done at an immense cost, but the West Berkeley Lumber Company directors believe they will be

The twenty million feet of piling

PHOTOGRAPHIC PICTURE OF OAKLAND'S LATTER - DAY



ST. MARK'S HOTEL FOUNDATION IN THE FOREGROUND-WINEDALE BUILDING IN THE REAR, AS SEEN FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF TWELFTH AND FRANKLIN

Modern Reconstruction of an Almost Entire Block Made Necessary by the Extraordinary Expansion of the Business Quarters.

reduction of the major part of the in last week's real estate department. In the foreground is the site of St. that structure has just been started. block bounded by Twelfth, Thirteenth, Franklin and Harrison as it is seen today, from the crossing of Franklin and inforced concrete and brick taking the the deep foundations and basement, which business threatens to displace

The foregoing illustration is a re- [Twelfth, to which reference was made structures which formerly occupied it. tel in the rear, and the fifth story of tionary stage, stately structures of reeduction of the major part of the place of the shacks and rattletrap The Winedale building adjoins the ho- in a very short time.

of the TRIBUNE. Nearly the whole of Mark's Hotel, showing the frames in the background, the spires of the this block is passing through an evolu- erected for carrying up the eight-sto- First Prespyterian Church loom up on ried re-inforced concrete walls above Fourteenth street. This is a structure

They Are Shown in a Marked Degree in the Record of Transfers.

The damnening influence of the past week's stormy weather on the real estata business is illustrated very plainly in the County Recorder's list of trans-Yers, which have temporarily dropped helow the 1,000 mark. The brief intervals of fair weather we have had proved, however, that it is as intensely active as it ever has been, for on all such occasions everything resumed the visible in the real estate offices all by Seventh and Fourteenth streets through the city for many months past. Market to Franklin. Each block is sut-The record of transfers for the week divided into lots, the names of own- owner. ending at the close of business last ers are printed on the sub-divisions

COSTLY REMODELING

J. P. Taylor is spending something like \$10,000 on the remodeling of the building which he recently moved from the southwest corner of Clay and represents that when the changes are finished, it will be the largest and

intends to build on the water front at

In conjunction with the building of the wharf, which will be a half mile in length, a new mill will be erected. A plant and machinery will be moved from the present site on Bristol and Third streets to a site between the El Dorado Oil Works and the King-Keystone Company's plant.

Something New Is Being Introduced in the Real Estate Business.

One of the greatest alds to the real man. There is now being introduced Company of Spokane, something new

Oakland City in the district bounded tion,

sion In Order to Clinch the Trade. It is authoritatively stated that the

bidder for the First Methodist church of Cakland's rapidly growing business property at the southeast corner of district. Another indication of this ac-Fourteenth and Clay streets is a local capitalist and that the only hitch in the negotiations relates to possession. The proposed buyer wants immediate possession in order to proceed at once with the improvements he has planned new quarters at 411 San Pable avenue to carry out. The church, on the oth- occupying the whole er hand, wants time in order to secure ground floor. This is the wide awake a location for a new edifice and temporary quarters for regular worshin while the same is in course of constru-

At this time only one map is preand lots. On the back of the man is pared, but the entire city will be cov-212 also printed lot numbers, owners and pred in a short time. The maps are Friday 155 addresses, and these are changed sold when issued, and will be reasonweekly, thereby showing all transfers able in price and invaluable for office

BROADWAY CORNER LOT BRINGS A BIG PRICE

Average Frontage Value Represented in the Sale Is Seven Hundred Dollars.

the White Star Laundry Company, \$100,000. This is practically an aversituate at the southwest corner of Phineas P. Ferguson, of San Francis- tal frontage, ninety-three feet on Broadway and Twentieth street by co, to Mrs. Ida H. Gorrill, of Pied- Broadway and fifty feet on Twentieth

George W. Austin reports the sale! The lot has an area of 93x150. The this week of the property occupied by consideration is represented to be age of \$700 per front foot, on the to-

Buyer Wants Immediate Posses- George W. Johnson Company Removes Their Office-Report Business Excellent.

> sertion is verified by the changes of the present week. firm of The George W. Johnson Comfirm that was formerly located at 111 Bacon block, but owing to the increase in business and lack of space, they were forced to seek larger quarters, and like a great many others, predict a great future for San Pablo avenue.

They have a competent force of our side mer and vehicles to show their property and no doubt will be very conspicuous during the coming year. They invite the general public, as well as their clients, to call on them, when they will be shown the same courtes; and attention as in the past,

This firm handles property only on exclusive contract, a sure and safe way to deal. They can positively deliver every piece of property they show and have a large list of improved and unimproved property on their books at the present time. They take full charge of non-resident property, renting, collecting, insurance and notaries,

Mr. Duncan, the advertising manager, of the firm, states that the builness of the concern has kept up remarkably well in the past month, and as soon as the weather clears will be so great that removal to larger quarters was a necessity.

You furnish the girl; we'll furnish the house. We'll supply everything from kitchen to garret on credit; \$50 worth of furniture for \$1 a week. Jacks on Furniture Co., 519 Twelfth street, Oakland.

Wall Papers



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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA *

SWITH CONFESSES! AGRICULTURAL STUDENT IS APPOINTED SECRETARY WILL BEN CAPOED

DETWEILER IS IN EGYPT!

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 23.-MISS NELLIE SMITH, PROMISED. IT WAS STATED THIS AFTERNOON BY MR. HOME TELEPHONE BRIBERY. A GREAT SENSATION IS GOLDFIELD AND IS NEAR SACRAMENTO.

THE STENOGRAPHER IN MARCUS GERSTLE'S OFFICE, HENEY THAT A. K. DETWEILER HAS BEEN LOCATED IN WAS CALLED BEFORE THE GRAND JURY THIS AFTER- EGYPT. DETWILER IS IN CAIRO. HE IS TO BE ARREST-NOON. SHE IS TELLING ALL SHE KNOWS ABOUT THE ED AT ONCE. GLASS IS ON HIS WAY HOME FROM

FOR LUMBER

Capsized Sloop Loaded With Alameda Politician's Exciting Ad- Will Address Berkeley Audiences Many Killed and Wounded on Lumber Opens New Field for Local Sport.

BERKELEY, March 23 .- Lumber to be had by merely fishing it out of the bay is a good enough bargain for any man, and many a clock and business man could well afford to lay off for a week and seek the precious fibre along the bay shore.

A few days ago a barge belonging to Captain Wagner, which was laying abongside of the West Berkeley Lumber Company's wharf, capsized, and seven or eight thousand feat of redwood fumber and a large quantity of shingles were set adrift on the waters of the bay. Now this lumber swept with the tide and wind along the Berkeley and Contra Costa shore, some of it even touching the Marin county shore line.

Captain Wagner had men scouring the bay yesterday for all driftwood that was originally part of the cargo of the lumber barge. These men included Frank Dacigatupl and Frank Spenger, fighermen.

They located much of the timber and brought it back to Berkeley. However, when they approached the pler of the California Cap Works at El Campo, Marin county, and discovered twenty-five or more bundles Burns' Agents Are Summoning Committee Now at Work Revisof shingles which had been aboard Wagner's barge, and requested that the material be turned over to them as representatives of Captain Wag-ner, they were met with refusal. PLENTY OF SHINGLES.

PLENTY OF SHINGLES.

The superintendent of the works admitted that the shingler had been picked up from the waters of the bay and went so far as to give the fishermen three of the bunders. He absolutely refused, however, to part with any more. He had already made use of a portion of the wood and declared he intended to use the rest to finish terms require work on the roofs of the some repair work on the roofs of the

residing on Camelia street, is another of those who is said to have been benefited by the wreck of the barge, and he also refused to turn over the lumber he had gathered from the water, declaring it was public prop-

erty.
Captain Wagner has signified his intention of securing legal aid to gain possession of the timber. He cannot understand why lumber that he had others just because a heavy wind capsized the barge and swept its contents into the water.

STORE IS LEASED FOR A STATION

BERKELFY, March 23.-As a result of the agitation that has been conducted in South Berkeley for sevoral months, the Key Route has taken a lease of the corner store in the Spring block at Adeline street and Aloatraz avenue, for waiting-room pur-poses. At the present time the South Berkeley patrons of the electric ferry system are not provided with a sta-

ticn.
The members of the South Borkeley Improvement Club led the movement that has resulted in the establishment of the waiting-room.

LECTION TENT IS STOLEN FROM STREET

Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

Married

Women

use of this wonderful semedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per

bottie. Our little book, telling all about

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this

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Hanger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

this liniment, will be sent frem.

In Bruffeld Regulater Co., Atlanta, Co.

Mother's

BY BULL DOG

venture With an Angry Pet Canine.

ALAMEDA. March 23.—Frank Browning, former Deputy County Clerk, Alameda politician and at present a collector for the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, was badly bitten by a bull dog yesterday while he was collecting on Central avenue.

Browning was leaving the home of Mrs. J. Laises at 2237 Central avenue, BODY BROUGHT FROM when a dog sprang at him and granged him by the calf of the leg. Browning yelled but with characteristic tenaclous hold the bull dog continued to prove an impediment in his navigat ing and Browning was compelled to strike the canine to loose his hold. The matter was reported to the police and the dog may die an unnatural

THE SOUTH

Witnesses in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—The Times today says: Special Deputy

Adams, president of the Adams-Phillips Company, and A. M. Dole, of Po-mona. There are also several Pasadens citizens whose presence in San Francisco is desired but their names have not been made public. The summons call for the presence forthwith of those summoned in San Francisco.

IN CUSTODY FOUR

TIMES AS INSANE

Julia Paulme, a young woman residing in West Berkoley, whose habits are very eccentric, was taken into custody last night on the suspicion of being insune. She has been in custody on the same charge three times before.

She is love-lorn and it is thought possibly this is the cause of her peculiar actions.

BURGLARS PRY LOCK AND STEAL MONEY

An election tent at the corner of Forty-sixth and Grove streets was stolen some time yesterday. The theft was reported to the police by T. Dahl of Sei ported to the police by T. Dahl of Sei ported to the police this morning that the Clay street. The police are looking for the thief.

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need

something for your blood, ask you doctor. If you think you would

like to try Aver's non-alcoholic

Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor.
We publish the formulas
of all our preparations.

Lowell, Mass

shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the

loss of their girlish forms

after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive

to the mother's shapeliness.

All of this can be avoided,

on Philosophical and Social Questions.

BERKELEY, March 23.—Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard will give the first of a series of lectures at the First Congregational Church on Thursday evening of next week under the E. T. Earl lectureship foundation of the Pacific Theological Seminary.

The lecture will deal with "Philosophy and the Social Question."

NEW YORK FOR BURIAL

ALIAMEDA, March 23.—The remains of Mrs. Mary W. Mastic, who died in New York ten days ago, arrived in this city last night. Seabury L. Mastick, her son, came from the East with the body and is attending to the funeral arrangements. The body is to he taken to the home of Mrs. Frank Otis where services will be held.

ing Official Publication-To Be a "Beauty."

BERKELEY, March 23.-Studen arbiers at the University of Califor-

California's University leads in the matter of college songs. Almost all those in use here have been composed by the members of the faculty and student body, and in many cases the music is original. The most famous is the "Golden Bear," which was written by Charles Mills Gayley, professor of English.

Just before the big game last fall the students issued a liftle bundled!

AND GETS ROBBED

George Wassmuth, of Sib Jackson street, reported to the police today that he had shared his room with a stranger last night and that he missed 38 from Sib trouser pockets in the morning.

SILVER BULLION IS

LOST FROM WAGON

Just before the big game last fall the students issued a little handbook for the rooters, entitled "California Songs and Yells." In which were a number of new compositions.

BILLIARD BALLS

STOLEN BY THIEF

Three billiard balls, valued at \$35, were stolen from the Broadway Cafe vester-day. Harry Kear, the proprietor, re-ported the theft to the police. EX-PROCURATOR OF

RUSSIA IS DEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.-M. Pobendonetseff, ex Procurator General of the Holy Synod, died at 7 o'clock

GOODS MISSING

Property of Berkeley Woman Has Either Been Stolen or Lost.

BERKELEY, March 23 .- Two boxes of art goods belonging to Miss Grace Moakley, who has opened an art store at Center and Oxford streets, myster-

in particular of the theft, if theft it

about four hundred dollars.

Both Sides in Ten-Hour Battle.

MANAGUA, March 23.—Advices received here from the front say the army of President Bonilla of Honduras has been attacked and defeated near Maricita by the Hondurean revolutionists and the Nicaraguan army after ten hours' hard fighting.

Bonilla's troops, it is said, left behind them their camp equipment, artillery, rifles and ammunition. Among the prisoners captured by the Hondurean-Nicaraguan forces are General Sotero Barahona, the Honduran minister of war, who is severaly wounded; General Christmas, the American soldier, formerly of Memphis, and other leading officers of the Hondurean forces.

Many were killed or wounded on both sides, but the details of the engagement are not available owing to the lack of direct telegraph communication.

President Zelaya is successfully directing the operation of his army from Managua.

Windstorm Tears Timber From Burned Building, Endangering Lives of Pedestrians.

ALAMEDA, March 23,-Flying tim Times today says: Special Deputy
Sheriff Fox, of Detective Burns' staff, and connected with the office of Assistant District Attorney Francis J.
Hency of San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles vesterday morning armed with numerous summons for prominent Los Angeles wen, whose evidence is desired by the San Francisco grand jury in connection with investigation.
Although the papers don't so state, it is known that the men are expected to tell what they know about the brid ing of the San Francisco supervisors in connection with the granting of the Home Telephone franchise in that city.
Fox applied to Sheriff Hammel for assistance and a doputy sheriff was assistance was assistance was assistance was assistance

AND GETS ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—While driving from the ferry to the offices of Wells, Fargo & Company yesterday, J. S. Sevmour, a driver in the employ of the express company, lost a stick of sliver bulkon valued at \$400. Seymour retraced the route he had taken, but could not find the missing bullion. He has reported the loss to the police and Detectives Regan and O'Connor are working on the case.

ACCUSED YOUTHS' TRIALS CONTINUED

The preliminary examination of Clyde Lovett and Frank B. Schaffer, accused of several burglaries, was set this morn-ing by Acting Police Judge Geary for March 30.

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and Turns Them in at

Office.

Popular Young Frat Man Is Selected to Fill Vacancy Caused by Farnhow P. Griffiths.

BERKELEY. March 23.—Agricultural prominently before the student body. He students at the State University are list member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraterity and of the Winged Helmet and Golden Bear honor societies. He is a son of C. Z. Merritt of Oakland. her chosen to the position of private sec-retary to the president of the university. Farnham P. Griffiths, at present secre-tary to President Wheeler, has been named as this year's Rhodes scholar from California, and Ralph P. Morritt, the president of the Associated Students of the university, and one of the most prominent members of the college of agriculture, has been chosen his successor. Merritt never, until recently, came

Police Arrest Former Union Secretary Accused of Misappropriating Refugee Funds.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—Alvan Slewieski, former secretary of the Brewery Worker's Union, who is wanted here for embezziement, has been arrested in Bisbee Arizona, and, according to the police, has confessed to the serious charge against him. It is alleged that Slewieski misappropriated \$3,000 of the relief funds sent to this city for the brewers who were rendered homeless by the fire. The this city for the browers, who were rendered homeless by the fire. The grand tury returned an indictment against the accused, who had left the city before a warrant was sworn out for his arrest.

RESULTS

FIRST RACE.

May Pink, 97 (McRue), 12-1, 5-1, 5-2, Curriculum, 97 (R. Davis), 7-2, 6-5, 3-5, Sea Lad, 110 (Graham), 5-2, even, 1-2. Time, 1:03 3-5.

SECOND RACE. Huiford 104, (Lynch), 4-1, 11-5, 1-1, Magrane 109, (Fisher), 4-1, 2-5, 4-5, Elevation 109, (Borel), 5-1, 2-1, 4-5, Time. 1:13 3-5-

PIONEER DIES

WHILE SLEEPING August Siantven, residing at 1638 Redwood avenue, Fruitvale, died last

night while asleep. He was 81 years of age. He leaves a widow. The deceased was a pioneer and had resided

Boys Suspected of Getting Away With Choicest Specimens in Alameda Warren.

ALAMEDA, March 28.—L. G. Sellier, whose home is at 1732 Alameda at Center and Oxford streets, mysteriously disappeared a few days ago
while the effects of the studio were
being moved from Miss Moakley's
former residence and place of business
on Bancroft way.

The goods have either been stolen
or lost. The police have not yet been
notified and Miss Moakley says that
she has no reason to suspect any one
in particular of the theft, if theft it
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evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock, at Christ Church, Grand street and Santa Clara avenue.

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Choral Society to Hold Long

Looked for Opening Recital.

ALAMEDA, March 23.—Under the direction of John De P. Teller the Church Choral Society will give its opening recital of the senson of 1907 Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock, at Christ Church, Grand street and Santa Clara avenue.

Secretary of Charities and Correction Board to Deliver Lecture.

BERKELEY, March 23.-W. Almont Gates, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, is to deof Charities and Corrections, is to de-liver an address at the North Berke-icy Congregational Church Monday night. His subject will be the "Pas-sion Play" at Oberammergan. Mr. Gates witnessed the world-famous production of the religious drama in the little Bavarian village some six years ago. This is the first time he has delivered the lecture in Berkeley.

Dormitory Fund Now \$300 is Soon Expected to be Swelled Heavily.

BERKELEY, March 28 .- More than \$300 has already been pledged for the dormitor, fund at the State University. Finds Money and Jewelry on Car A great number of pledge cards are still out, however, and V. V. Phinney, 08. Who has charge of the subscrip-BERKELEY, March 23.—Money and jewelry to the value of \$300 was found on a Grove street car last Satdon during the absence of Robert feweiry to the value of \$300 was found on a Grove street oar last Saturday by an honest conductor and turned into the office of the Traction about the conductor and company, where they were elalined and recovered by Mrs. Julia Cole, of graduates of the Liversity of California are being appealed to.

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Reward.

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plaintiff, 24.804.

tro, E 50 by N 100. lots 26 and 27. block 114. Oakland; decree quieting title to plaintiff; 24.804.

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th 205, Jots 128 and 139, Santa Fe tract No. 20 Ockland; \$3000.

Same to George B. M. Gray, 1152 D. 359, lot 16, block E. map Bella Visra Park, Oakland; partial.

Bankers' Trust Co., trustee Oakland; Bank of Savings, to Herbert V. Ready, 1151 D. 319, lots 12 and 13, block 20, Oakland; \$350.

Same to Mancel Ferretra Rose, 697 D. 53, lot 13, block 14, Oakland; \$250.

Same to Patrick J. Fannon, 1900 D. 97, N. Nint street, 59.6 V. Wood, W. 25.6 by Same to Daderma Miller, 971 D. 117, W. Maple street, 15.4 S. Taylor, S. 28, etc., lot 23 and portion lots 22, etc., Oakland; \$550.

Same to W. I. Reed, 1214 D. 461, W. Franklin street, 50 S. Fifteenth, S. 34.3 by W. 100, Oakland, \$10,600.



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M SAN FRANCISCO: BEING A BRIEF OUTLINE OF N

OUTLINE OF NEWS

story building ata 111 Howard street. The Western Printing Company was the principal sufferer. Insurance was only partial. arles J. Ahlborn was held to anyesterday for killing his wife, it, last month, aftetr accus-r of infidelity. The couple lived Capp street. He shot her in the nce of their five-year-old boy, pleaded with him to refrain. Ahl-

ORD OF COPTIC.

yesterday, brought only fourteen passengers. The steerage list nese, six Europeans, one East an and one Korean. It took this 27 days and 9 hours to make trip from Hongkong, 16 days and and lamb, urs from Yokohama, and 6 days
7 hours from Honolulu. The HURT BY
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he bad weather his played havee h the metropolitan mail service, ins have been much delayed, and us all over the coust.

8 LEG BROKEN.

Horman Overhaus, a teamster, fell m his sand wagen at Ver Nect mue and Union street and fractive i righth light neemfor cominy to right leg. He lives at 411 Mission

at Verdict—Sentence

Monday.

Why don't you fix up that empty room nd rent it? \$50 worth of furniture for l a week at Jackson's 519 Twelf'lh

MADE NO SALE. "This set," said the book agent, "is cond to please you."
"You are mistaken." responded the ddy, "the binding does not please me at it."—Philadelpnia Ledger.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Fletchers

a week at eet, Oakland.

WARD-STREET FIRE

AN ANKLE CRUSHED Daniel McPhee, laborer was carry-ing an iron girder, and was assisted by two other meu. A Powell-street car struck him at O'Farrell street and crushed his right ankle, McPhee re-

sides at 1948 Webster street.

orought only fourteen town due to the inchment weather. There is a scarcity of A1 beef in town due to the inchment weather. Soveral dealers have raised prices. There is no scarcity of pork, mutton confidence in the source of the sourc

HURT BY CHANCE

A failing brick pile entangled An-arlo Tesone, at Powell and O'Farrell-street, and his leg was broken. His home is at 555 Fithert street.

8 (1862) 10 BOOM
6 not along Davidson street, from Haight to California, a reception and show occurred last evening at Devisadero htt.

Speakers referred to the plan to make Devisadero street a rivel to Fillmore

Capt. Lee Foson fell from a pile of lumber at Sixt's and Channel stracts and broke his arm in three places. He is master of the steamer Point Arena.

ALCAZAR IS CLOSED

RK OF BERKELEY.

Deward L. Pack of Berkeley has a populated thinese interpreter in large in the figure in the first in appointed thinese interpreter in large in the first interpreter in large in the large interpreter in large in the large in Altar of Priendship."

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be Great Success-Thirty

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subject of an ovation during the per-formance.

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Eigar L. Hoag, president of the Real Essate Board, says be believes that within a few years San Francisco will be one of the most remarkable cities in the country and that it will be one of the most envied. He feels that this condition will be brought about by there being more home owners here than in any other city of the same size.

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MAJOR McLAUGHLIN

Major Frank McLaugiflin and four Chinese corporations are defendants in a suit instituted by the Aetna Indemility company of Hartford, Conn. to recover the sum of \$781.\$1. It appears that three of the Chinese imported for the St. Louis exposition levanted and remained in this country, despite the Federal exclusion law. The Indemnity company spent money to locate them and then they were deported.

INCREASE OF JAPS.
Redding public schools now have twenty-seven Japanese pupils, or four more of that race than ever before was given tultion there. Chinese scholars in that vicinity are forced to travel far and attend the Oriental school.

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Mys Ellen Crowley is at the Inglested for the state beft by her decreased husband. She is incompetent and the ward of Altorney W. Blarpe, who has been sued in this Superlor Court of Manded an accounting of the estate. Some time ago Bharpe was compelled by court action to pay a Mis Bridget Donoflue for caring for Mrs.

MOORE'S PLEA WON.

A storm broke in the rallroad telegrated are none other than the long suffering public.

Tost, none Stehner, and conducted on J. H. O'Noil. The cash register of that stand was not rifled, but some of the sandwisches vanished.

"A YANKEE TOURIST"

Raymond Hischcock and his troupe of the the Novelty last evening. They should have begun there Monday in light, but were delayed by Sterral showstorms and other causes. "A Vankee Tourist," the comic opera gem is beholden to Willace Irwin, erst while a newspaper men of this city. For its lyries, Hirchcock was the two heads and looked door. Thinking heads of the sandwisches with the first many lim, should be to the mary blin. She ran beholden to Willace Irwin, erst while a newspaper men of this city.

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ry Lost Little Time Arriving Chicago Institution Is Found to Alameda Without Water Supply for Short Time Owing to

HAS BAD-RECORD.

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eat.
Leo La Rocque is keeping out of sight and the authorities hope to be able to suppress any race trouble the About 1000 partisans of the juvinile

"T thought," said the visitor, "Td drop in and tell you what your hair restorer did for a friend of mine. When he started using your elixit there were only a few hairs on his head, but now it's completely covered."

"Indeed?" excludined the pateriolic in main.

"You want that session of congress was a success?"

"It was," answered Farmer Corntoseel, "a great success, It didn't do any particular damage."—Washington Star.

Those Monarch Boursells Twelf-1.

"Yes; by six feet of earth,"—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Slight Mishap.

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

OLD MAN FACES

Accuse Septogenarian of Crime for Which Another Is Imprisoned.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Charlotte,

Mich., says: Silas Compton, aged 70 years, was

See the great ratiroad.
What is the object which the great railroad is continually turning?
That is the deat car.
And those small potatoes yonder, what are they unless the long suffering public?
The small potatoes which you see are none other than the long suffering public.

public.

What are the long suffering public going to do about it?

They are going to cause the great railroad to sit up and take notice.

But will not this be an invasion of

Hat will not the see the rights of property?
Unquestionably.
Why, then, are not the public overtaken with a sense of shame?
Nobody knows. That is one of the mysteries of our age.—Life.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Julia A. II. Jucobs, sometimes known as Julia A. Jacobs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersistend, administrator of the estate of Julia A. H. Jacobs, sometimes known as Julia A. H. Jacobs, deceased, to chila A. H. Jacobs, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims in the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within 10 months after the lirst publication of this motice to the said administrator at the office of Mesers, Gibson & Woolner, interrept at law, 1001½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal. which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Julia A. Jacobs, deceased.

Julia A. Jacobs, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Julia A. H. Jacobs, sometimes known as Julia A. Jacobs, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, March 23, 1907.

GHISON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for Estate, 1903½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Catherine Halliday, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Catherine Halliday, deceased to the oreditors of and all persons having talms against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrative, at the office of J. B. Richardson Essa, Room 35 Bacon Bidgs. Oakland, Cab., which said office the undersigned selects as her pince of business in all matters connected with said estate of Catherine Halliday, deceased.

Administrative of the estate of Catherine Halliday, deceased.

Ealliday, deceased.

Letted Occland, March 9th, 1867.

Hallday, deceased, Dated, Oakland, March 9th, 1907. J. B. RICHARDSON ESQ., Atty. for Estate.

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Estate of William Halliday, deceased. Notice is hareby given by the undersigned. Administratrix of the estate of William Halliday, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary venchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix, at the office of J. B. Richardson Esq., Room 35, Daton Bidg. Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William Halliday, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of William Halliday, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, March 9th, 1967.
J. B. RICHARDSON ESQ., Atty. for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Bestate of Jeremiah Johnston, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Jeremiah Johnston, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the gaid administrator at the office of Hynes & Brown, his atterneys, at Room No. 3. Court House, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Jeremiah Johnston, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Jeremiah Johnston, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, March 1, 1907.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Louise Mapes Keeler, de-

Estate of Louiso Mapes Keeler, decessed
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Charles Keeler, of the estate of Louise Mapes Keeler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten [00] months after the first publication of this notice to the said Charles Keeler, at the residence, No. 2nd Dwight Way, in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, which said residence the undersigned selects as highere of businers in all matters connected with said estate of Louise Mapes Keeler, decensed.

CHARLES KEELER.

decensed.

CHARLES KEELER,
Administrator of the estate of Louise
Mapes Keeler, deceased,
Dated, Oakland, March 15th, 1307,
SHELDON G. KELLOGG, Attorney for
said administrator, 507 Eddy Street, San
Francisco, Cal.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the Count of Alameda, State of California, De partment No. 3.

JAMES W. MCROBERTS
Plaintiff

SARAH McROBERTS
Defendant
Action brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Alameda, State of Califorma, and the Complaint filed in said
County of Alameda in the office of said
Clerk of said Superior Court.
Francis M. Colvin, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Francis M. Colvin, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Sarah McRoberts, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, and to answer the Amended Complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, otherwise within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretefore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relier as the Court may seem proper.

Administrator. Hill-tills California.

Bank Bullding, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, Dept. 4.

In the matter of the estate of Jane Dwinell Hule, decrased.

No. 1378.

Notice of time set for proving will and application for letters testamentary.

XOTHEL IS HERREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of June Dwinell Hale, decrased, and for its Issuance to Harriet Hale Crafts and Edson Dwinell Hale, decrase, and for its Issuance to Harriet Hale Crafts and Edson Dwinell Hale, decrase, and for its Issuance to Harriet Hale Crafts and Edson Dwinell Hale, decrase, and for its Issuance, the stift day of April, A. D. 1507, at tin o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 20, 1907.

By A. A. ROGLES, Deputy Clerk, FRANK M. PARCELLS and B. NOYES, Attorneys for Petitioners, 943 Monadnock Block, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Inge Christina Momsen, also known as Inge Christina Momsen, deceased.

Not's of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Inge Christina Momsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew F. Hass of letters testine Momsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew F. Hass of letters testine Momsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew F. Hass of letters testine Momsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew F. Hass of letters testine Momsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew F. Hass of letters testine Momsen, and that Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of Said Court, at the Court House in the Curt Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petulon and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated March 22, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

Girson & WOOLNER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1903% Eroadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the seater of Mary P. Butler, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the will of Mary P. Butler, deceased, and for the issuance to Ella T. Walker of lotters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 5th day of Aprill. A. D. 1307, at 110 oclock A. M. of said day, at the Court Hoom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated March 21st, 1807.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, JOSEPH SLYE, T. W. HI BBARD, Attorners for Petitioner, 217 Delbert Block, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Arameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Jone Hale, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the product of the will of Mary Jane Hale, deceased, and for the issuance to lease H Thompson and Anthony H. Homban of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 29th day of March A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and pieving, said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the rune.

Dared March 18th, 1907.

By A. A. ROGERES, Deputy Clerk.

W. S. ANUWIN, Attorney for Petitioners, 269 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Lauenstein, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline Lauenstein, deceased, and for the issumance to Robert A. Lauenstein of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the Sth day of April, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. 20 is said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Hoase in the City of Oaldand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Deted March 20th, 1857. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Lauenstein, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Catherine Ryan, deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary voucners, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the folice of the C. C. LENDIGO Market street. San Francisco, Cal.
Administrator of the estate of Catherine Ryan, deceased, and for the issuance is also of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline Lauenstein, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline Lauenstein, deceased, and for the issuance it is the probate of the will of the probate of t

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Anna Ewing Waddle, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Anna Ewing Waddle, deceased, and for the issuance to W. B. Firch of letters of administration with the aill annexed lias been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of raid day, at the Court come of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 12th, 1907.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, HYNES & BROWN, Attorneys for Estate.

Special references being made to the Amended Complaint on file berein for borther particulars. Amended Complaint as above required, a the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Amended Complaint, as above required, a the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Amended Complaint, as above required, a the said plaintiff will apply to the Court of the County of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this idea on the 18th curders special to the Said of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this idea on the 18th curders specially Twenty-two Acre Tract. Etc., of recome November 20th, 1877. In Liber One (1) of Mans on page 139. In the County Recorder's Office of Alameda County, Sald sale will be made for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be naid at the time of purchase, and the halance on confirmation of sald sale, by said Superior Court.

The deed for said premises will be made at the expense of the purchaser.

ELIAS B. SHUTT,

Executor of the last will of George Shutt, deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Penry W. Anstey, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry W. Anstey, deceased, and for the Isasuance to Mary J Anstey and Florence Slusser of letters restamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the lat day of April. A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and wheth Mry Person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated March 18th, 1997.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

R. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. L. HUGHES, Attorney for Petitioners, 2917 Lorena St., Berkeley, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Susan M. Farnam, deceased, and for the Susan M. Farnam, deceased, and for the Issuance to Ellen M. Wetherbee of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the list clay of April, A. D. 1967, at 19 o'clock, and of pantiment Nr. 4, of said Court, and that Monday, the list the Court House in the Cluy of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petiton and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 18, 1907.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Morris K. Akerly, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annesed. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Morris K. Akerly, deceased, and for the issuance to Anna L. Akerly of Letters of Administration with the will annexed upon the Estate of said Deceased has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 2907, at 10 o'clork A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said polition should not be granted.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Cierk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of

Theodor Julius Huttman, also known as Julius Huttmann, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Theodor

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the setate of Marcus Wunsch, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marcus Wunsch, deceased, and for the issuance to Minna Wunsch of letters teatamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 197, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of De partment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in sad County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and courtest the same.

Dated March 18th, 197.

By A. A. ROGERS, Peputy Clerk.

THOMAS, GERSTLE, FRICK BEEDY, Attorneys for Petitioner, 255 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINSTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles Brown, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the will and probate thereof of Charles Brown, deceased, and for the sesuance to Phillip D. Ward of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the lat day of April. A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 6 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when set for the hearing of said petition, when set for the hearing of said petition, when set for the hearing of the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 18th, 1807.

Determine Tork P. COOK, Clerk.
Lent and Humphrey, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1849 Octavia St., San Francisco, Cal.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

First Monday of March

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 5, 1907.
Notice is hereby given that the Einte Poll Tax of two dilars for the year 1907 is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except leaupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the First Monday in July

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the A segment to "demand Poll
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay, he must collect by selaure and
sale of any personal property owned by
such person."

IN DEL MONTE SOCIETY

(Centinued From Page 9.)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atuater, Bridgeport, Conn., are enjoying life at Del Monte with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laton, who make this hotel their headquarters.

Some very delightful New Yorkers new at Del Monte are Mr. and Nrs. Samuel E. Weils, Miss Christian Wells, Miss Elizabeth Wells and L. Stewart Wells.

Miss Enganein Weils and L. Stewart Weils.

Mrs. Peter H. Fallentine and her daughter, with Mrs. John H. Ballentine, of the wealtry and influential Ballentine family of New Jersey, are enjoying a visit at Lei Monte.

There are always guests from New York and its adjacent entils. Some of those who arrived during the week are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kocht, Dr. and Mrs. U. B. Delatour, Miss Ha Lathers and Miss Julla Lathers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoller and Miss Zoller, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rodewale, Miss E. R. Mactater, Delbat Utter Jr. J. B. Brady, Jesse Lewiston, James Eascome, James C. Petrish Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kendall, Institute Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kendall, James Bascome, James C. Petrish Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kendall, James Land Mrs. T. P. Kendall, Miss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kendall, James Land Mrs. T. P. Kendall, Ja Rodewatt, Mass P., R. Michaels, Der but Utter Jr. J. B. Brudy, Jesse Lewisonn, James G. P., Perrish Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leonard, Mrs. E. F. Lunton, Mrs. E. F. Worster, Mrs. Ira Clay Jones, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vose, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vose, Brooklyn, M. E. S. Haxa, Brooklyn, F. W. Osoorn, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wike, Butlao, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Meshedd, Baffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Snjdet, Mildktown, N. V.; T. F. Crittenden, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ogden, Newfark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearsell, Ridgwood, N. J., and Jones W. Brooks, Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shove, of Providence, Rhede Island, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kursley, of chat same city, who are staying here. For tw my pairs the Kirsleys on a come to Utilization of a party of control to the province of a page of control to the province of a page of control to the page of the pag

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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burbank is welling a big hotel of three hum. Mrs. Milliam for towns at the corner of Stackton and Fost streets on the site of the Parclic Union club.

Mrs. Walter Dean O'Brien, of Belvedere, and Mrs. Percy H. O'Brien, who is now living in Alameda, were at Del Monte last week.

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Mrs. J. L. Cobb and Miss Moffat are visiting the M. A. McLaughlins, who have their automobile here, and also go in a great deal of golf.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cutler, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, came down with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Schlingman and Mrs. Mrs. A C. D. Smith; Mrs. Helen Jones, of Mill Valley. Mrs. Schlingman is, you might say, the Joan Jacob Astor of Mill Valley, as he owns three hundred and fifty acres of the most valuable part of that popular resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Metcalf of Berkeley, were here again for Sun lay. Last week they automobiled down, but did not bring the macrine this time. Dr. Frederick William Clampett, of Trinity Church, was a recent visitor. The children and their nurse are staying at Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the Clampetts' pretty bungalow.

W. L. Austin, of Riverside, who has been in San Francisco, stopped beron his way home. Mrs. Austin is quited in Mrs. I. S. Favorite, of Los Angeles, is visiting Del Monte, and will remain some thme.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Martin and son came down for the week's end.

Other Mrs. Color, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Sacramento.

Mrs. C. Baxter and her daughter. Mrs. Colorn, Michler of the macrine down for the week's end.

Mrs. Gace Hibbard, whose verses are so widely read, has left her charming language weeks and is visiting friends in San Finencisco.

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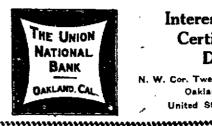
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LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLDFIELDS

Sulphide ore running \$4000 to the Bar has run into a bonanza second ton was encountered in the Gold Bar workings last Sunday. The value of the strike was not known until Tuesday, when assays were returned. Unfortunately, the mine was compelled to close flowing day and there is no means of learning the extent of the strike. It is significant, however, that on the level there was a strike of oxydized ore that ran from \$50 to \$5000 to the ton.

It is generally believed that the Gold Bar and one, and the report of a merger of the party of the two properties is simply common runor; it could not be confirmed. Among the two late he native and strong the following the mainless of the party were P. V. Rovintanek, President of the C. O. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Values. Owing to Mr. Koontz absolutely correct news of the gold Bar and Vice-President of the C. O. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colose flowing is almost impossible to receive absolutely correct news of the serve absolutely correct news of the strike. But there is little doubt that it is legitimate.

The principal owners of Gold Bar and Vice-President of the C. O. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the C. O. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colose flowing absolutely correct news of the heavy stockholder, and Mrs. Rovinanek, President of the Colose flowing is almost impossible to receive absolutely correct news of the same of the gold Bar and Vice-President of the Colo. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colose flowing is almost impossible to receive absolutely correct news of the same of the Colo. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colose flowing is almost impossible to receive absolutely correct news of the same of the Colo. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colose flowing is almost impossible to receive absolutely correct news of the gold Bar and Vice-President of the Colo. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colo. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-President of the Colo. D.; Julius J. Walf, Vice-Presid

the management of the local branch of the organization, and nearly all of the city churches are represented. The initial session began yesterday morning at 19 of lock. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. D. Rogers, and addresses were delivered by Rev. P. C. Machariane, who spoke on "The Great Commission." and Rev. Dwight E. Potter, who discoursed upon "The Ansstonary Federation." of which he is the fead.

The altermoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. J. W. Bryant. Rev. O. E. Jones delivered an address on "The Preeman," and Miss Islia D. McLauch spoke on "Why Study Missions?"

sions?"
In the evening the session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willsle M. Martin. An address on "Evangelizing of California" was delivered by Rev. C. M Brinstad, and another on "The Evangelizing of the World" by Rev. George B. Hough.
The program for the remainder of the conference is as follows:

ENTRIES

SECOND RASE—One, and one-six-eenth miles; seiling, three-year-olds. 703 *Bon Vivant 102 B99 *Lord Rossington 105 703 Alta Spa 107 703 Juyful 107 703 *Wicklow 105 632 *Krukn 110

THIRD RACE—One and one sixteenth nules; 5-strog, three-year-olds and up. 701 "Mechant 90 (687) "Watchful 95 633 Supreme Court 104 712 'Econem 92

FOURTH RACE—One mile and twenty rards; selling, four-year-olds and up. (698)*Lazell 194
887 W. B. Gates 109
688 Henry Luchrmann Jr. 197
689 Follow Me 109
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LOCAL STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Stock nd Bond Exchange quotations, 10:30 a. 1. session. Sutro & Co., 421 Montgomery

Sugar Stocks—
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co. 83½
Honokaa Sugar Co. 11½
Hutchinson S. Plantation Co. 15¾
Makaweii Sugar Co. 34¾
Paauhau S. Plantatiin Co. 14½
Union Sugar Co. 34¾
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Miscellancous Stocks—
Alaska Packers' Association 41
Associated Oil Co. 41
Oceanic Steamship Co. 34

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25 Alaska Packers' Association 439
1000 Culifornia Gas and Electric 85
100 Water 219
20 Hawaffan 84
6000 Southern Pacific, Ref. 4s. 915

Room-Is Captured and

Severely Beaten.

1000 United Rathroads

The first presented in the first presbyterian the management of the local branch of the organization, and nearly all of the organization, and severcless were delivered by Rev. T. C. Muotariane, who spoke on "The Great Committee all or "Clock. Devotional exercises were delivered by Rev. T. C. Water Stocks and the series on "Extraoretical Continual exercises by Rev. V. W. Co., Gen. Gen. Mige., 5%. 108 and severional exercises by Rev. Y. W. M. Co., Gen. Mige., 5%. 108 and severional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. Willside. The alternoon session was opened with devot

Positive Proof He Served Term in Tennessee Prison for Robbery.

essay on insurance; from Mr. Albert Bonnheim, \$250 for prizes in ethical discussions; from Mr. James K. Moffitt, Mr. E. A. Denicke, and Mr. Robert Belcher, continuance of their support of particular departments of the library; from Mr. James H. Hyde, \$300 for lectures; from Dr. Morris Herzstein, \$500 for lectures in medicine; and from Professor Alexander Agassiz, \$2,100 for work in the department of zoology. The total gifts for the year, aside from books and materials such as machinery, etc., is \$1,304,400. This does not include an amount of about \$300,000, which has recently come or is just coming into Prisoner Dashes From Courtrecently come or is just coming into the treasury in final settlement of the

POUTHI RACK—One mile and twenty young selling, four-year-olds and up.

10 St. W. Gates 100 Co. St. W. Gates 100 Co

go, 300,000 feet lumber.

on Rocks-Lifeboats Sent

ASTORIA, Or., March 23.-A steam schooner, believed to be the Santa Ana from San Francisco for Portland, in

fices with us since October last. Fur-

month ago, is an ex-convict was received by Chief of Police Wilson from Nashville, Tennessee Luke M. Menang, warden of the slate pententiary of that state, and Henry Curran, chief of police of Nashville, made the identification, and state that there is no question but the young man now in the city jall is the same person who was arrested and convicted in Nashville of grand larceny. He was sentenced to two years, and released from the penitentiary on June 15, 1966.

The man whose home was robbed and who secured the conviction of Butler identified a picture sent east, and prison officials identified Butler's measurements and sears. He was sentenced there under the name of Dick Beasly, alias Ira Butler.

IS RETICENT.

Since his arrect Butlet has maintained a remarkable relicence for a criminal so young. He was caught hiding in a vacant lot after the holding. The money he secured, amounting to \$1,000 was found in a vacant lot. A suit of clothes, discarded near the place where he was found hiding was also secured as evidence, as were the vivo pistols used in intimidating the crowd in the saloon. Butler has denied everything in connection with the affair and stoutly maintained his inconcence.

Despite the fact that Chief of Police willows sprung his eastern record on the clever young criminal, he refused to talk. His slience is complete and no damaging admissions were secured by a sweating process lasting several hours.

DIED.

DRENNAN—InB meryville, March 23, 1867, Hanoru Macculey, beloved wife of Thomas Drennan, loving mother of Annie, Aivec, Arthur and John Drennan and Mary E. and Kate E. Rilet, a native of Dublin, Ireland, aged 65

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Long Wharf—Schooner Port Costa

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Lumber.

Steamer Montara left 4:30 p. m.,

March 22,

Steamer Montara left 4:30 p. m., cargo, 60,000 feet lumber.
Steamer Samoa, from Long Wharf, cargo, 50,000 feet lumber.
Long Wharf—Steamer Ramona, (Hall), from Eureka, cargo 200,000 feet Steamer Olympia left 7 a. m. March

Daisy Mitchell, (Smith), from Willata Falls Harbor, cargo 209,030 feet

Adams Wharf—-St. Steamer Fair Oaks

bepartures. urf_--Steamer Hornet.

MAYOR TAKES

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Vessel Thought to be Santa Ana Files Statement of Election Ex-

Out.

Adams Wharf-Steamer Coronado,

Steamer Lindanet, from Long Wharf,

(Johnson), from Grays Harbor; car-

Positive proof that Ira Butler, alias Walter Butler, footpad suspect, wanted for holding up the Albany saloon a month ago, is an ex-convict was received by Chief of Police Wilson from San Francisco for Portland, in ballast, to load lumber, is ashore on ballast, to load lumber. Is ashore on ballast, to load lumber, is ashore on ballast, to load lumber, is ashore on ballast, to load lumber, is ashore on ballast, to load lumber. It is ashore on the North Head beach. Tugs cannot go over the bar owing to the heavy seas. Life crews are trying to go to some mands the Santa Ana.

EDDY-At Fabiola Hospital in this city,
March 22, 1907, George R., beloved hushand of Della Eddy, aged 68 cars.
PIMENTEL-In this city, March 22,
1907, Edward, beloved son of Laurence
and Izabel and brother of King Fimentel, a native of California, aged 9
months and 12 days.

years.
** Notice of funeral later.

EARAMIA—In this city, March 22, 1997.
Arthur Eugene Baromia, beloved son of Mrs. George Flooi and brother of Mrs. Agnes Bend and Mrs. Josephine Lewis, a native of Oakland, aged 23 years

Lewis, a native of Consum.
years.

** Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, March 24 1997, at 2:30 p.m. from J. E. Henderson's residence parlors, 1200 Webster st. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery.

Funeral Parlors— S. E. Cor. 7th and Castro St. Phone Oakland 171 Oakland, Cal.

penses-Councilmen Were

Mayor Mett after taking the oath of office for the second time, filed his statement of election expenses. This totals up \$145, or less than half he is permitted to use in making his cam-paign. The law says that ten per cent of the yearly salary can be used, and as that of the Mayor is \$3000, he is allowed \$300 for campaign purposes. Councilmen also filed statements. They are paid \$40 per month, and are permitted to pay out \$48 in securing an election.

COUNCILMEN EASY.

Councilmen EASY.
Councilman Elisworth expended \$44;
Stachler, \$45; Airlien, \$40; Elliott, \$30;
Thurston, \$20; Mullins, \$43.75; Everhart, \$40.

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treday's closing. There was a demoralized slump in Canadlan Pacific, the stock going down 5 points. Union Pacific ran of 4½, Great Northern preferred and Reading 3* Northern Pacific and Amaigamated Copper and Anaconda, 2½. There was a rally after the first downward plunge, Canadian Pacific rebounding 4 points.

After the rally had amounted to between 1 and 2 points for some stocks, more stock was put upon the market and prices again declined. The dip carried some stocks down to the opening low prices or below. Southern Pacific was put out in round amounts and there was heavy seiling of Pennsylvania.

MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, March 23.—Money on call,

nominal.
Time loans dull and steady. Sixty days, 6% per cent; ninety days and six months, 6 per cent, method of the sixty days and six months, 6 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 606%.
Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers bills at 483.006.0 for demand and at 450676.10 for sixty day bills.
Posted rates \$1.0064.84%.
Commercial bills, \$4.700%.
Bar silver, 60%.
Mexican dollars, 51%.
Government bonds steady. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds easy.

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POLICE CHECK CUPID'S PLANS

Mother Seeks to Frustrate Elopment of Daughter and Electrician.

Miss Ethel Howell, a pretty blonde, re-siding at 458 East Eleventh street, was refused a marriage license yesterday on complaint of her mother, who sought to prevent her from cloping with Neil Mc-Abilife, an electrician.

Fithel disappeared from her home Wed-

nesday morning. When the following ad, "Ethel, come home and save mamma's life; all is forgiven," inserted in a news-paper by the mother, did not bring the

girl home, the police were notified.
Just as the couple were about to obtain a license to wed they were place unber arrest and detained in the detective's office of the Central station until the mother appeared.
While walting for her mother to arrive

Ethel, who appears to be more than 19 years old, as she states she is, gave a straightforward account of her attach-ment and betrothed to McAuliffe. She stated that she knew of no reason why her mother should object to her marrisge except that when the left home California or Arizana where the auties there would be no one to do the work of soliciting traffly were paramount to and her stepfather, W. J. Jerome, would strictly telegraphic business.

be obliged to hiro a servant.

"Mamma was keeping a lodging-house in Oakland five years ago, and was secretly married to Jerome, who had just been discharged from the United States army after service in the Philippines. He has always been brutal to me. One neys that the road was abundantly night he backed me into a corner and the pay fair compensation to its if it had not been for mamma and the operators and also us the Southern Paneighbors, who came in, he would have choked me to death. He is a barber by trade, but will not work because he says the work is too hard. I am sure he is

behind all this trouble.
"I can prove that I was born in Oregon December 18, 1888. We have promon December 18, 1885. We have promi-ied to stick by each other through thick and thin, and, despite this interference, ill be married any way." Capitain of Detectives Colby stated that a would release the girl.

What is \$1 a week? It is a whole lot at the Jackson Furniture Co. It buys \$50 worth of turniture. 519 Twelfth street, Caldand.

HE VISITED SOME PATIENTS

(Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily News.)

A representative of the News has just returned from a very successful visit to California.

Convening the printed reports that the long-sought cure for Bright's Disease has heen discovered in San Francisco, he took special pains to find out the truth of the matter. He saw several personally who had recovered, and so much documentary evidence, that he comes back tally convinced that the disease is not only carable, but that a large majority of all cases recover. If he hadn't seen the parties themselves the stories they old him would have sounded like a yellow-hack novel, they seemed so impossible.

One lady, the wife of a San Francisco editor, not only told of her husband's remarkable recovery after physicians had given him up, but sho recled off as of no moment the names of several they told of it who had recovered. One case was particularly interesting. It was a case of Bright's Disease in which the young man was so impressed that nothing could be done and he had to be tricked into taking the now specific. Each time a dose was administened a tablespoonful of his old medicine was secretly disposed of, thus lowering the bottle that stood on the table at the head of the bod, and allaying suspicions. To complicate matters as the young man recovered, the physician became elatted, thinking he had discovered a ture for Bright's Disease. It was not until the patient was so well along toward recovery that there was no uncertainty about it that the whole plot was disclosed. Dr. Zeile, one of San Francisco's ploneer druggists, also confirmed his own recovery and made the astonishing statement that he had given it to between forty and fifty, and only knew of a few failures."—Chattanooga Daily News.

One says it is kidney trouble, another that it is Bright's Disease. What is the use of splitting hairs when nine-tenths of the kidney trouble shows albumen if tested for it, and no insurance company then wants you, no matter what you call your trouble or how well you look?

Are you aware that the last U. S. census shows that nine-teenths of all the dead from kidney troubles had Bright's Disease? Well, it is a positive field, and the census gives the figures, viz. 58,000 out of 68,000 the last census year.

tar.
Then, how under the sun can you afford to take anything in the world for that ideey trouble of yours but Fulton's bind Compound?
\$1.00 at druggists.

Never allow a cold to take its course. Toe often at this season of the year its course is toward programment. Chamber-laim's Court Renedy will promptly cure your cold and counteract any tendency in this direction. There is nothing better for a sere thront and lung troubles. For sile by Oscood Rios. Repadway, corner of Set with, and Washington, corner of Twilfth street.

M. T. MINNEY DOING

A LARGE BUSINESS

excellent supper before striting for home.

Rev. Van Wagner, pastor of the Congregational church at Sunol, has been loned by his mother, with whom he yell was orderined a few may ago at a special meeting of the Bay Association of Congregational Churches recently held there.

Coughlin Bros. have opened a bowling alley on Main street. They have billiard tables also, and may add other attractions.

A LARGE BUSINESS

M. T. Minney, president of the M. T. Minney Company, one of the largest dealers in Cakland real estate, said that the sunshine yesterday brought out many

the sunshine vesterday brought out many people looking for properties.

"This, and many other evidences, show to me very clearly," he said, "that as soon as the weather settles an enormous business will be done in real estate. As it is now, we are busy, and so sure are we that a big business is waiting simply for the sky to clear, that we have planned to double our forces. There are some very important features that Oskland has, and I talk them every time I can. Here are two Every one who comes to this part of California is compelled to land in Oakland before proceeding farther, and that Oakland is the natural shipping point for northern California Large mail order concerns will locate here on account of being able to cover a large territory, with no delays in certing goods to their customers.

"There are so many other points favorable to Oakland that it is impossible to enumerate and explain all here. Oaklard it just awakening—the best is yet to come—it has the greatest and grandest future of any etty in America." people looking for properties.

STATIONS ARE POORLY BUILT

Telegraphers Claim Abodes Given Employes by Company Uninhabitable.

Attorneys for the Southern Pacific Company vigorously opposed the request of the coursel for the telographers, at the meeting of the board of arbitration yesterday, to exhibit a statement of the net earnings of the company, as issued by Harriman to the board of directors in 1900, , A deci-sion on the request was promised at the afternoon session.

C. A. Luckfield, station agent of the Southern Pacific at Indio. in the neighborhood of Salton sea, was the first Joaquin, Santa Clara Valley and the witness called. He testified in general Southern country, including the cattle as to the conditions of living of the operators on the Los Angeles and Tucson division,

ADOBE HOUSES,

The houses were described as constructed of old railroad ties, plastered over with adobe. He further said there were no stations in Southern

of soliciting traffis were paramount to strictly telegraphic business. The board assembled at 1:30 o'clock and proceeded to announce its decision on the demand of the counsel of the operatives for a statement of the net earnings of the road in the year 1996. othe Company is obliged by may to render a full annual statement of re-celpts and expenditures, the request seemed superfluous and was denied.

C. W. Grubb, R. H. Stewart and C. E. Neff, operators residing in San Francisco, were examined as to wages, and other facts of detail concerning hours of labor,

HARD LIFE.

Counsel for the talegraph operators then introduced a number of affidavits describing the conditions in Cisco and other stations on the snow-shed divi-sion, and the continement to which the lonely assignments subjected the operators, as well as the depressing mental effect which the life had upon a person compelled to andure it. An affidavit of the operator at Spruce, a

abode. Water is but and ather neces-sities of life are expensive and often scarce. Snow is in plentiful supply this year and conditions for the opera-

tor are rather depressing, POOR HOMES,

A large number of affigurits from operators and station agents in Nevada, California and Arizona, mostly in mountainous stations, described the dwellings as mostly instantary and affording very slight protection from the cloments. Most of the affidavits refer eloments. Most of the affiducits refer to the deprivation of church priyileges as one of the most serious hardships of the situation. Society at many of these solltary railroad stations, as numbers of the affidayits describe, is usually conspicuous by 'ts absence; but there is an element which all the operators who refer to it is far from desirable.

Hobos abound and constitute a danger to life. Ceaseless vigilance is required in order to guard again. Their violence and assaults. The menace to women and children from this source is real. The men working on the roadbed are described as not much better, as they are, for the most part, allers from Fasters Ellers and their aliens from Eastern Europe and wholly

barbarous. barbarous.

One session of the board will be held today. The telegraphers will be compelled to close their case on Monday and introduce the rest of the testimony they have to offer.

Tuesday the case of the Southern Pacific will be opened by A. A. Moore in an address in which the side of the

company will be outlined. On the the taking of testimony will go on and continue until a week from Monday, when the whole case before the arbitrators will be closed.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, March 23.—A party of twenty-four members of the Rebekah lodge, including the degree team, drove to Livermore Wednesday night and intrated ten candidates for the Livermore lodge. They returned in the small hours of the morning, well pleased with the trip, and said they were treated to an excellent supper before starting for home.

Miss Lenore Sinchair and Miss Bertha Breuss have returned from San Fran-cisco, where they spent about ten days.

Dr. C. A. Case is enjoying a visit from his brother, Dr. J. S. Case, an Assembly-man from Pasadena.

The Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at Mrs. Case's residence on Tuesday, and was entertuned by Mrs A. Bandister and Mrs. Case. The subject under consideration was "The Indian." This was the annual meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Robert Ellis; vice-president, Mrs. Will Graham; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Benedict; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Wells; secretary of literature, Mrs. C. L. Crellin.

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TEA

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While to serve good tea at your table?

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"An amusing error was made one day white I was with the Colorado & South-wind of C.E. Carson, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific." Business was brisk and we had a good many extra conductors at work. Attainess was brisk and we had a good many extra conductors at work. Attainess was brisk and we had a good many extra conductors at work. Attainess was brisk and we had a good many extra conductors at work. Attainess was brisk and we had a good many extra conductors at work. Attainess was brisk and we had a good many extra conductors at work. Attainess of Denver one morning to go to Greeley for a train of politices. The conductor, a comparatively new ani, missunderstood his instructions and called for running orders to George-town instead of Greeley. The dispitcher, himself unfamiliar with the dafferent classes of power, issued the crears as requested.

The conductor then went to the engine. The engineer, an old head, slanced over the documents and said:

"That's narrow gauge track up the conductor them many responded the conductor cheerily, Tet's go."

"All right ole man,' responded the conductor cheerily, Tet's go."

"Go The death," and the conductor cheerily, Tet's go."

BLOCKADE OF RAILROADS THREATENS MEAT FAMINE

All the Routes Leading to San Francisco Bay From Cattle Lands Are Closed.

have been almost continuous through trains to come through.

out California, Nevada and Oregon, with a meat famine.

The supply of beef consumed by from Oregon, Nevada, the upper San

SOURCES SHUT OFF.

With the exception of the Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys, all of these sources of meat supply are at present shut off, owing to the blockfailure of bridges and landslides. The its banks and washing out the tracks. conditions.

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe are blocked by landslides on the Tehachapi grade, and the Coast line is blockaded by landslides at San Fernando and at other points father north. If the Tehachapi grade had We are, in consequence, having greatbeen clear, the San Joaquin route to er difficulty each year to get a supply. Los Angeles would still be blocked by Mutton and veal were very scarce bethe San Fernando tunnel landslides which have stopped traffic on the Coast line.

NO COMMUNICATION. Communication with Oregon has

landslides. The situation is unprecedented. It

affidavit of the operator at Spruce, a station in the snow sheds, graphically described the conditions which have to be endured at a station where such encompasses the region around about for half the year. House from all entrances to San Francisco the relief from all entrances to San Francisco the relief from all entrances to San Francisco fore that time to let the cattle trains lake, was described and one place of the southern country are opened between the southern country are opened the southern country are opened between the southern country are opened to southern country are o

The recent heavy rainstorms which | onely affected by the failure of cattle

"Unless traffic is opened within eight have seriously interrupted a railroad or ten days, we will have a meat famtraffic leading from all directions to ine, sure," said a well posted retailer San Francisco bay. As a consequence in the business. "Practically, Miller all of the bay cities are threatened & Lux, or rather Henry Miller, is the only cart's dealer in this part of the state who has at the present time these communities has been obtained available stock. He has cattle pastures reaching from Battle Mountain Ne-Joaquin, Santa Clara Valley and the vada, to Los Angeles, and can travel from one point to the other and sleep every night on a railroad car without putting his foot off his own land.

RANCHES SHUT OFF.

"Hir Nevada, Southern Oregon and Scuthe n Californis ranches are of course, shot off in common with ev- pr er body else's sources of beef supply; ade on all the railroads entering here, occasioned by floods, washouts, the ranches with their large herds of horned cattle are available. Miller is, Central Pacific is blockaded at Reno therefore, once nor; king of the meat by the Truckee river which is on the mather and, as a result the consumer rampage, being higher than it has ever is paying already an extra toll, rangbeen known to be before, overflowing ing from 20 to 30 per cent over normal

"The stock of horned cattle is gradually decreasing each year throughout the country, owing to the encroachments of settlers on the territory formerly devoted solely to cattle grazing. fore the railroad blockade came on, MUTTON IS SCARCE.

"There is no prospect of mutton becoming more plentiful either, as the next month. business of sheep-raising is steadily been totally shut off by floods and declining. From what we can make out there is not more than twelve days' supply of beef available within the reach of San Francisco and unless

Editor of Spanish Revolutionary Paper to Represent Ferrer.

MADRID, March 28 .- Senor Iglesias, editor of the Barcelona revolutionary newspaper, El Progresso, has undertaken to represent Ferrer, who is charged with complicity in the bomb-throwing which occurred on the day King Alfonso was married, and while the royal couple were re-turning from the church.

A man who was wounded at the time has just died from the effects of

his injuries, after ten months of ter-rible suffering. His is the twenty-eighth death resulting from the ex-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT

Temblor Strikes Jamaica and Speaker Cannon Just Escapes Experience.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 23 .severe earthquake shock occurred eere last night. The people were panic-stricken, but nobody was hurt. A number of walls damaged in the big shock were thrown down.
Speaker Cannon and the other tourists just missed the experience, their, ship, the Bleucher, having sailed shortly before the shock occurred.

curred. Pretty curtains at Jackson's, 519 Twelfth street, Oakland, sold on credit; 469 worth for \$1 a week.

CO-OPERATION

Interstate Commerce Commission Hits Upon Plan for Solution of Crisis.

CHICAGO, March 23 .- A dispatch to the Record Herald from Washington

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The plan, which is now being considered and has practically gained the approval of the commission and the President, is the appointment of a western interstate traffic commission, with headquarters in Chicaga and St. Louis. This man is to co-operate with the public and the railroad officials in obtaining reasonablo rate adjustments and the adjudicate all matters now in dispute. The railroad representatives and the commissioner would virtually assemble about a round table to discuss the freight rates, stop violations of law and provent rate discriminations and preferences.

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This is said to se the result of conferences on the part of Benjumin F. Yoakum, head of the Rock Island board, with the President and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

mission. Whether the government will proceed against Mr. Harriman and his associates under the Sheuman anti-trust law or under the Interstate Commerce the commission completes its meeting

Railway Superintendent Issues Aged Cobbler Leaves One and is Order on Account of Engineer's Eyesight.

CHICAGO, March 23.-A despatch the Inter-Ocean, from Sedalia, Mo.,

"E. M. Alvord, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallway issued a bulletin yesterday, requesting sectionmen not to wear red shirts while at work. The explanation is that an engineer did not heed a red flag signal recently and when taken to task, he explained that he mistook the flag for the red shirt of a ectionman."

MME. FRITZ SCHEFF NOW CONVALESCENT

NEW YORK, March 23,-Mme Fritz Scheff, who has been ill of peritonitis at her apartments in the St. Regis, was reported last night to be on the road to recovery.

Almost nobody takes the money. Schilling's Best.

VIGILANCE ITS WATCHWORD

Committee of Progress Arrang-ing to Create Waterfront League of Prominent Men.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of safety" say the members of the Com-mittee of Progress, and henceforth, in most versatile editor of the Southwest. order to surprise all legislation and whose brilliant writing attracted at-

Lesgue, pleaged to watch all legislation and proceedings relative to the Oakland water front, and for the immediate establishment and improvement of Greater Oakland's harbor on the entire Alameda county water front.

Sign and Return.

"Third—Kindly sign and return enclosed postal.

"Appreciatively yours, Committee of Progress, Ed. B. Webster, chairman, H. S. Klitts, secretary."

"Oakland Harbor Committee—Naph. B. Greenfelder, chairman; F. J. Lea, W. E. Gibson, J. J. O'Rourke, J. B. Knowles, W. T. Vahiberg, C. F. Gross, secretary."

Engineer Roschke's range for the following property of the lee floes and bring them sawed up to San Diego, the intended western terminus. Scut started the San Diego. World, with Lynch as editor. What William Allen White did later for Emporia, Lynch did for San Diego. From there he came to Los Angeles and started the Herald. Thereafter he figured in many ways in the State's history, and his fortunes rose and fell with the tide. He is dying penniless.

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secretary."
Engineer Boschke's plans for the establishment of a Greater Oakland harbor, inc luding all of the bay frontage of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, were endorsed by the Harbor Committee.

INJURES MAN

Aged Cobbler Leaves One and is

Struck by Passing

Cars.

E. H. Humphrey, a shoemaker, 78
years old, residing in the Union Hotel on East Twelfth street, was painfully injured this morning when he alighted from the train at Seventh and Broadway. He no more than had his feet on the ground and started on his way when, without noticing the approaching train on the opposite track, he was struck on the opposite track, he was struck

down.

The police patrol was called and the aged cobbler was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Kaford dressed the injuries. Humphrey's scalp was cut in two places which took several sutures, two ribs were fractured, also the right hip.

SEVEN HUNDRED TONS OF FIRECRACKERS

PORTLAND, March 23 .- The manifest of the German steamship Arabia which arrived yesterday from Hongkong and Japanese ports shows 28,-845 cases of fire crackers, destined for forty-eight cities of United States, The total weight of this consignment was in excess of 700 tons.

OLD EDITOR

Joseph D. Lynch, one of Califor nia's Most Versatile Writers Is Dying:

LOS ANGELES, March 28,--Joseph

less.

One of Lynch's star stories of the early days was the alleged organistion of a magnificent line of steamers to go into the Arctic regions, cut up the ice floes and bring them sawed up to San Diego, thenceforth to supply the markets of the world over Scott's proposed religiand.

Oakland to Have a Palace of Style S. N. Wood & Company's New

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Worked Like a Charm.

Mr. D N. Walter, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise. Louisa, Va. says:

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QUEEN VICTORIA VISITS CHURCHES

MADRID, March 23 .- Queen Vicoria, accompanied by the King, has begun a series of visits to the churches of Madrid. This is in accordance with an established custom when a Spanish Queen is about to become a mother.

ANNIE OAKLEY

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